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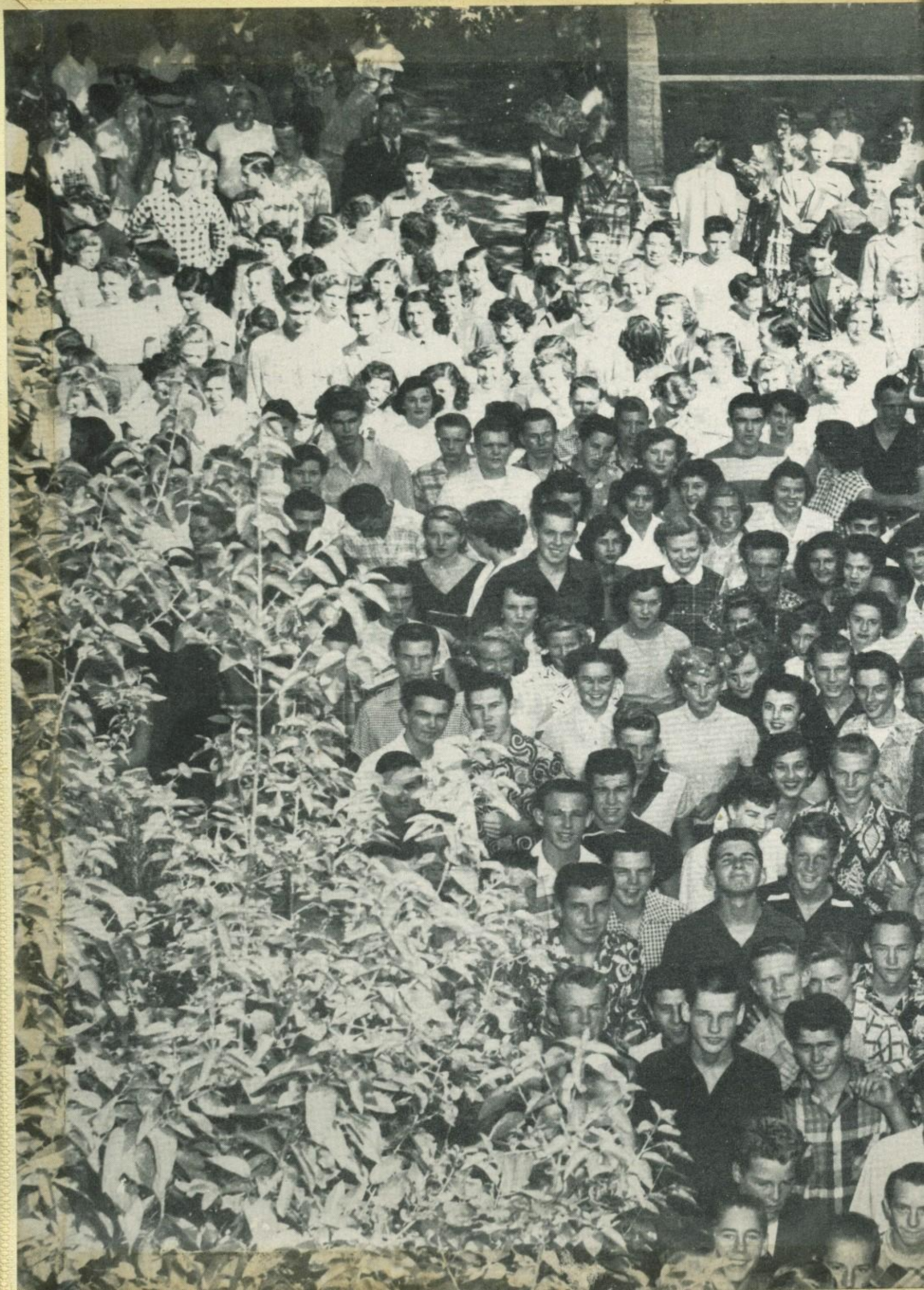

Dick -
I haven't known you
that long but it
seems I've had fun in the
time I have. I've liked
you a lot even
Bill from me a
times! I hope you
you really deserve!

Love, Esther (Bissinger)

Dick -
We had a lot of fun in trade
with parking here sure to
be finding a lot this summer. Will
I get my car. Good luck in the next two years

Bill (Esther's girl)

Dick -
I think you're really a hoodlum
a terrific guy & I wanna
with personality. I hope
what ya do. Lots of luck &
I'll be good friends
for the kats

Dick
As a punch from
Pineapple Junction you
should know what an honor
it is to have me sign this.
Seriously you are a great guy!
Luck always
Jan Cassidy

Dick -
Because I may never
see you again after
you graduate I wanted
to write a real personal note
but I'm a poor letter writer
so I'll just say I'm glad
we've been friends
and I hope you
have much success
in the future.
Sincerely,
Mary Lou Haggerty

Coral Hillsmus
College English 1A

Dick—
You're a tremendous guy, and have been a good friend to me.
I hope our friendship is a lasting one.
Lets see you really go in track and basketball next year.
Sincerely,
Johnny McGowen

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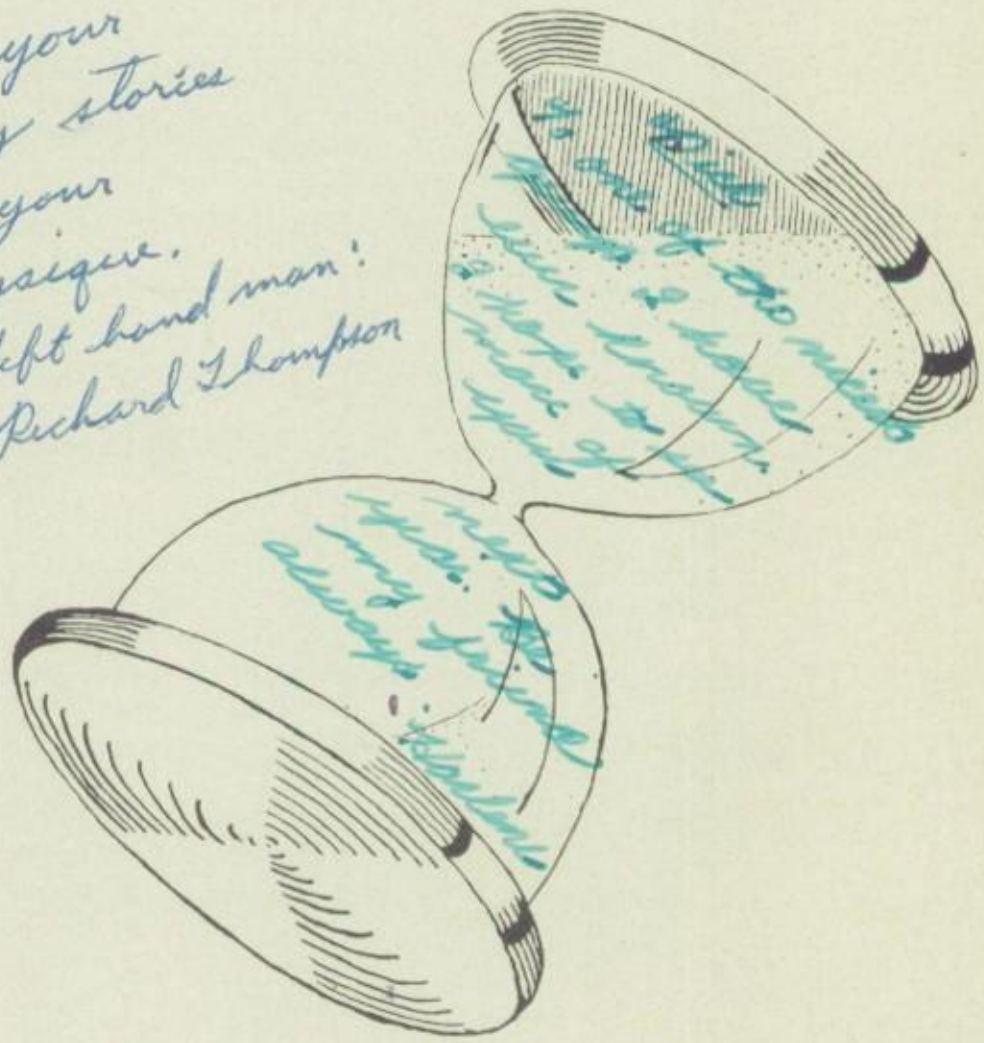
Dear Mickey:
I enjoy your
thrilling mystery stories
and I admire your
muscular physique.
your left hand man:
Richard Thompson



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A Year In The Life Of Burroughs

We present to you the 1953 Akela, which we have compiled with a new idea. The book presents the school year in chronological order, from those balmy September days of 1952 through the joyous days of June in 1953. The year-book depicts in the order of occurrence those cold football nights, swell dances, laugh-filled assemblies, the fun of seeing your friends in the plays, crowded basketball bleachers, the thrill of the Senior Play, all the spring sports, and finally the long-awaited graduation and vacation. The year is pictured as you remember it — as it happened.

The fun and happiness of these days could never have been complete without the unfailing advice and friendship of our faculty. It is to these loyal friends that we dedicate the 1953 Akela.

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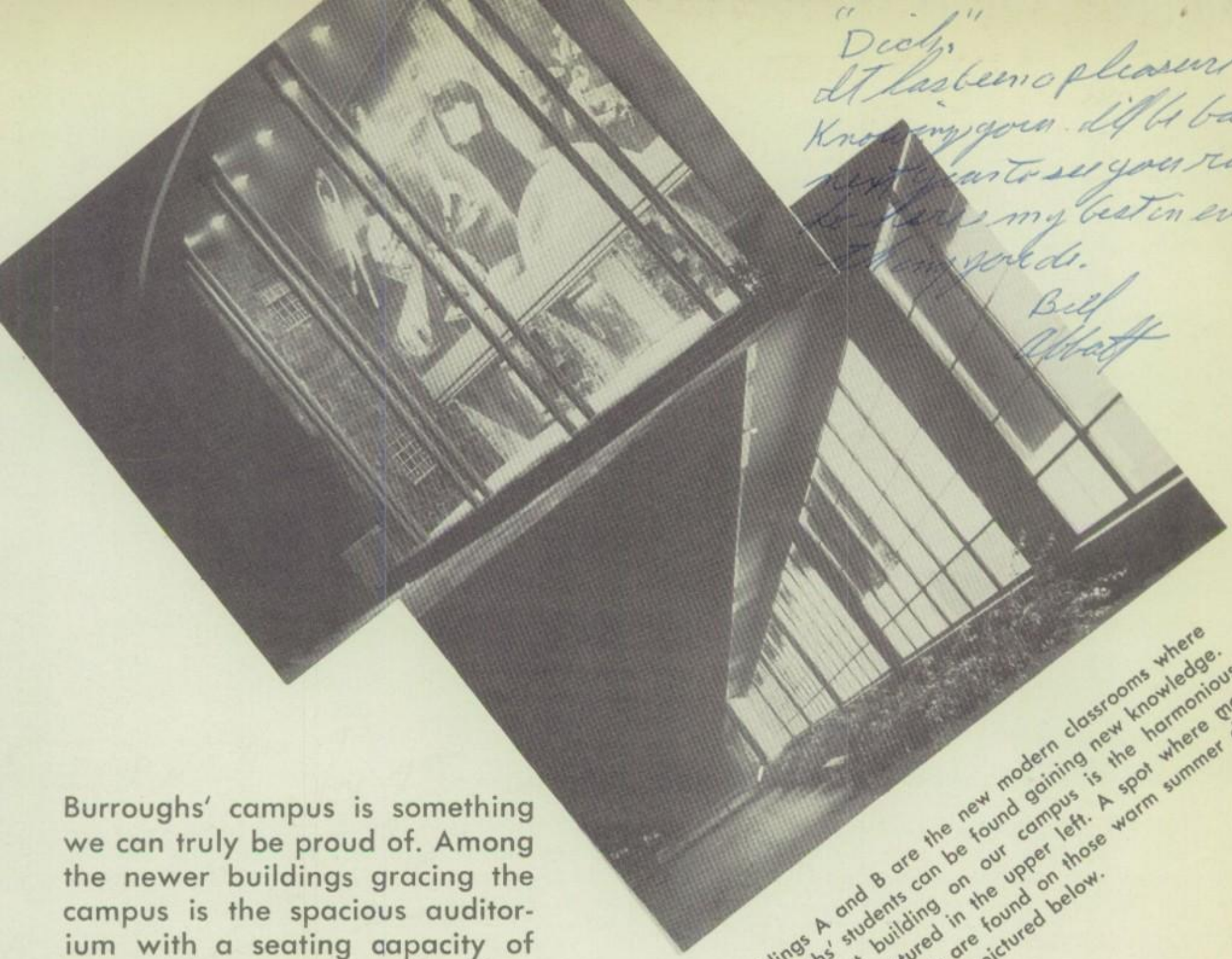
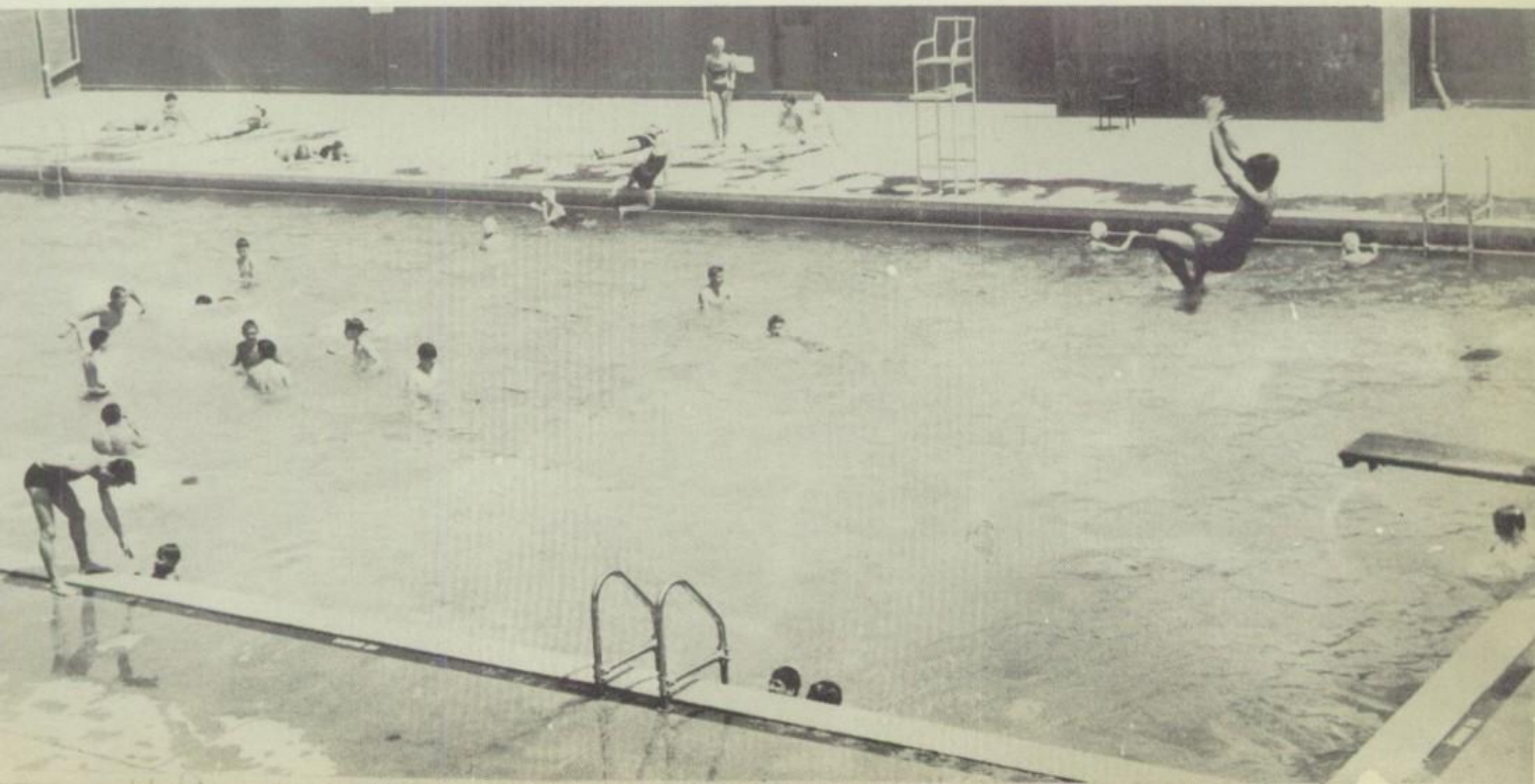


Buildings A and B are the new modern classrooms where Burroughs' students can be found gaining new knowledge. The newest building on our campus is the harmonious auditorium pictured in the upper left. A spot where most Burroughs Indians are found on those warm summer days is the spacious pool pictured below.

Burroughs' campus is something we can truly be proud of. Among the newer buildings gracing the campus is the spacious auditorium with a seating capacity of 1499. The Industrial Art building includes metal, print, and wood shops. One of the luxuries of our campus is the 90 foot swimming pool.



Martha Jane Topping and Principal Vernon Weybright are shown here performing one of their many duties. Mr. Weybright is always willing to talk to groups of students and welcomes their ideas. He very rarely registers disapproval on any student activity and can usually be found enjoying himself along with the students. Miss Topping, his secretary, is someone Mr. Weybright and J. B. couldn't get along without.

Top Brass Plan Year

The Administration cannot be confined into one month's activity. They are always busy, winter and summer. The Administrators set the tone for life on the Burroughs campus. They discuss student problems and activities.

Every person in the Administration has his particular job, but they all take part in many other campus activities.

Busily discussing a current problem are Ted Kopp, Mrs. Ruth Straley, and Art North. Mr. Kopp divides his time between Burbank High and John Burroughs, where he is kept busy scheduling programs. Mrs. Straley, Dean of Girls, has aided many of the J. B. girls in their problems with studies or their social lives. Mr. North, Dean of Boys, is the counselor for the boys and also for the Boys' League.

The Administrative Cabinet, shown above, is a group that sets many of our school policies, but never receives any acknowledgment for their work. Its members are, left to right, Ted Kopp, Mrs. Ruth Straley, Miss Dorothy Brockman, Vernon Weybright, and Art North. They give their approval and suggestions on activities for the students and faculty.

Her job is to keep the reservation healthy. Miss Mila Frantz, R.N., our nurse, divides her time between Monterey School and J. B.

On the left is Irene McDowell busy on the telephone. Seated at her desk is Helen Rangel, while Toni Vouk is hard at work on the files. These three attendance office secretaries are kept busy all day with questions from the faculty and students.

Below and to the right are shown Fern Rorke and Lanora Williams, Burroughs' librarians. Usually they can be found giving help to students or busily keeping the library books straight. All the Indians know these two helpful ladies.

Above are pictured the members of the Akela Staff. From left to right are, seated: Ronnie Reeves, Joe Schirard, Joann Lockett, Marilynn Darling, Ellen Passick, Sandi Hall, Phyllis Reily, Armida Luna, and Audrey Freeman. Standing are: Mrs. Helen Manezon, Paul Williamson, Pat Siler, Thomas Marshall, and Roy Weber.

Pictured above, in one of her rare moments of relaxation in Jo Ann Lockett, who was elected as editor for this year's Akela. Jo Ann, a popular Senior B, was chosen because of her past experience on the 1952 Staff. It was largely through her hard working effort that this book came about.

This year the Akela staff started to work with only a few experienced members on the staff. Through Editor Jo Ann Lockett and Thomas Marshall, Akela advisor, the work got off to a good start. There were a few times when the staff was worrying about deadlines, but things usually came out all right.

Anyone who wandered into the class about deadline time might have been overwhelmed by the confusion of twelve people trying to meet the deadline. Finally, through all of this confusion, there emerged the 1953 Akela.

Finance editor was Betty Saylor.

Calendar Makers

The Production Print Shop and the Press Photo Class take a major part in the production of the Akela, but get very little notice. When the staff orders a picture, it has to go to the photo class to be taken. After the layouts are ready and all of the pictures taken, the print shop can begin printing.
Another department that gets little notice is the art class. They have the responsibility of all the division pages, drawings, and cartoons in the Akela. It is through the joint efforts of these groups that a school annual is possible.

Members of the production print shop who printed this book are Darrell Doran, Ken Hisel, Don Jones, Richard Petri, Gene Sader and Aaron Simmons. They are shown above working on a layout for the offset press.

Members of the Press Photo class, under the direction of Wilbur Day, were kept busy during the year taking pictures for the Akela. Shown left to right are: standing, Leonard Nicodemo, Ronnie Reeves, Jim Faith, Sue Faulkner, Gabriel Stahl, Don Jones, and Herb Pearl. Back row, Joe Schenk, Allen Spang, and Gene Sader.

Left. Pictured from left to right are art editors Dixie Bowling, Marlene Jackson, and Joel Jacobs. The Art Department was responsible for the cartoons and the division pages of the Akela.

Upper left: Building a pyramid certainly isn't a gym project. Nevertheless these ambitious Indians have formed one. Lower left: One of the busiest places at nutrition and the end of the day is the arcade. Upper center: Here are several Indians storing up energy to see them through the day.

Upper right: Backward Week at Burroughs was observed by both teachers and students. Pictured above are a few of the faculty wearing their Sunday-go-to-meeting hats. Lower right: Lockers aren't cleaned regularly, but when they are, it's quite a project!

Campus Capers

The important job of cashiering this year was invested in these four girls; Donna Nesbit, Gloria Wallace, Margie Derrick, and Carol Pack

Time Out For Lunch

In the upper photo is shown J. B.'s busy cafeteria force. These ladies have charge of the tedious task of preparing and serving a daily lunch to 250 students. In the lower photo is another industrious group, the janitorial staff. The continual neatness and well kept look around campus are due to these custodians. Left to right, top row, are Bob Hamilton, Gerhardt Staraszacher, Frank Ranslem, Frank Brooks, and Paul Pereau; bottom row, Bill Gattenby, Inez Pedigo, Al Perkins, and Lester Rogers.

A typical scene during either lunch period is witnessed above. This daily lunchtime scene is enlivened by the sparkling chatter coming from each table and the blaring jukebox.

Above: Barbara Seeley, Jody Hendricks, Kathy Hentz, Joan Maddox, Beverly Jacobs, Pam Crane, Janice Edgar, Adrianne Clark.

In the picture above the powerful Redmen go on the warpath against this poor Hoover Tornado.

Rallies Round Out September

The spirit at the rallies this year has been wonderful. We have had many good ones such as the outside rally for the Hoover game. None of us will forget the girls' football team and the big Burbank rally.

Besides pepping up our team these songleaders added a bit of glamor to this rally. They are left to right: Ken Corwin, Tom Marshall, Nort Nelson, Bill Flora, and Elvin Hutchison.

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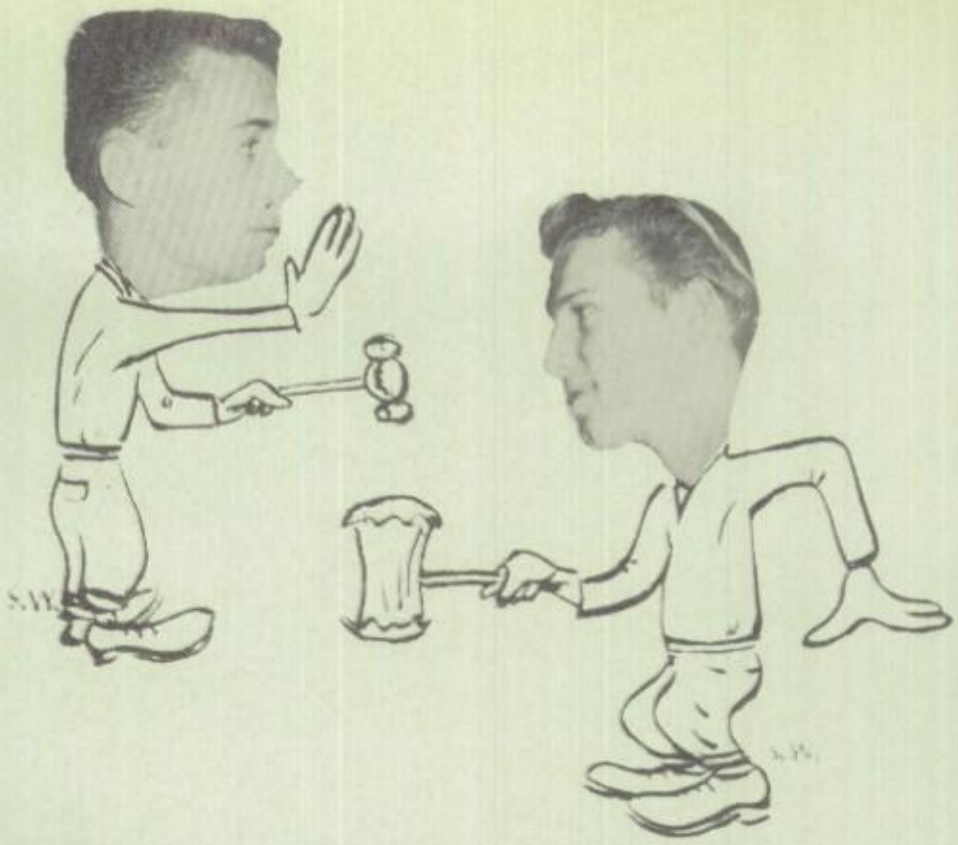


The Leaders

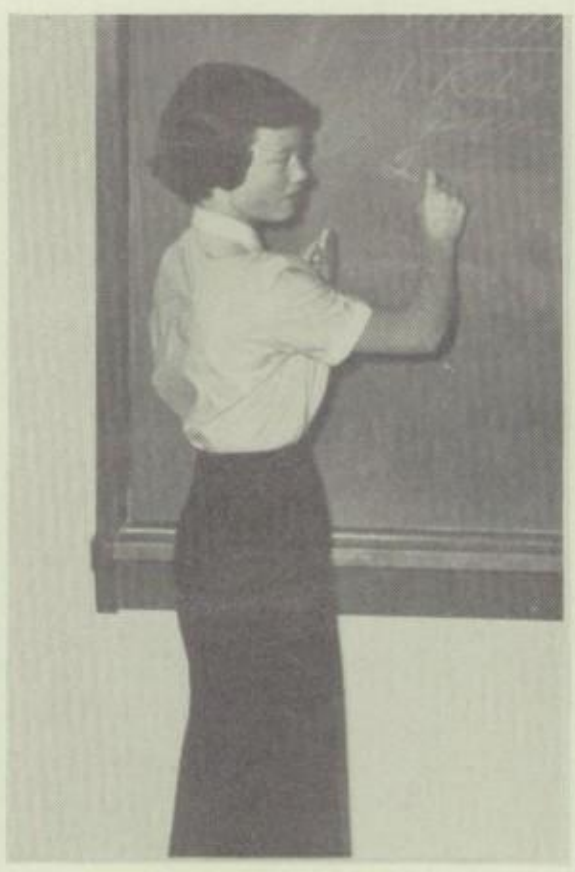
Hugh Allen, shown above at a Legislative Council meeting, has shown that he can hold his own in student government as well as on the track field. Hugh as A.S.B. President represented us well at Foothill League Forum and at other schools and always left a good impression of John Burroughs on the people he met. He worked hard for the students and saw many of his ideas and platform promises go into effect. Stepping into Hugh's shoes, is Keith Groneman, shown at the right during an assembly. Keith's abilities are great and his fine nomination speech won him many compliments. He served us as president with the same quiet efficiency with which he tackles every job.

"A student's best friend" — that title fits Paul Williamson, nicknamed "P. G." He teaches store sales, bookkeeping, and A. S. B. finance, but still finds time to be the advisor for the A.S.B. In the student store, he sells everything from soup to nuts.

The winter semester student body officers as shown above are Pat Siler, Secretary; Jody Hendricks, Auditor; Jack O'Rourke, Vice President. Their administration saw many accomplishments such as the first inter-class competition day and establishing the new constitutional amendment providing for class officers. The Executive Council also took an active part in the Foothill League Forum. Pat's fingers have now become permanently curved over the keyboard typing minutes, and figures continually dance through Jody's head. Jack took over any extra job or duty asked of him.

Elected in January, 1953, were the new A.S.B. officers shown below. Al Adelini, always active in Legislative Council, took over the office of Vice President with a good knowledge of the job. Pat Siler and Jody Hendricks re-claimed their jobs of Secretary and Auditor in a re-election. Both girls did fine jobs keeping their records straight. These officers will be remembered for their work on the students' behalf and for the spirit of co-operation they had with the faculty.

Al Adelini — A.S.B. Vice President

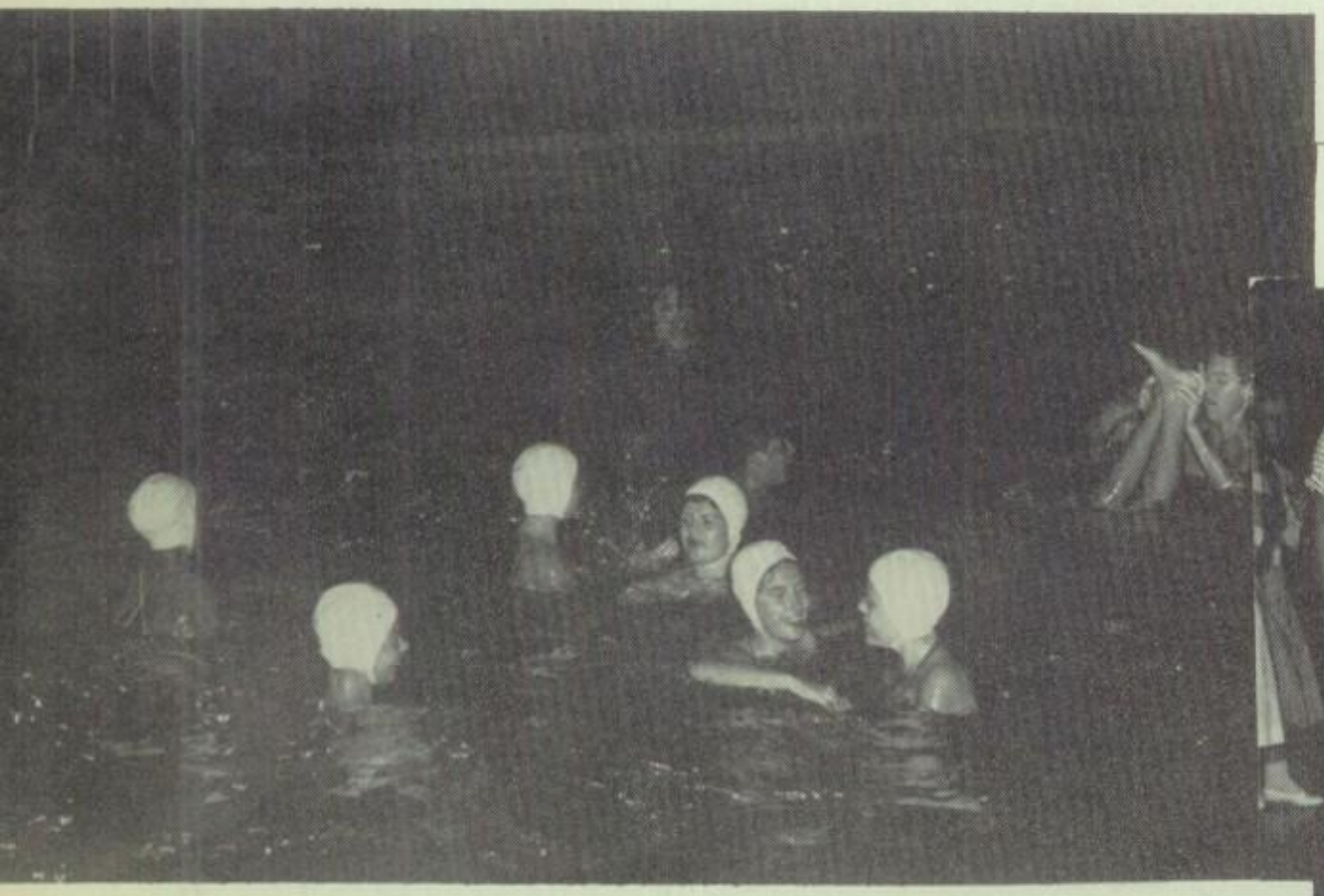


Pat Siler — A.S.B. Secretary

Jody Hendricks — A.S.B. Auditor

The first dance of the year, sponsored by the Letter Girls, started off with a bang. Enjoying themselves thoroughly during the dancing part of the evening are left to right Jack Wills and Karen Jolley, Ardith Dillback and Alvin Rotter, Marion Crawford and Mike Margulies.

Warm Fall Nights For Swim Dance



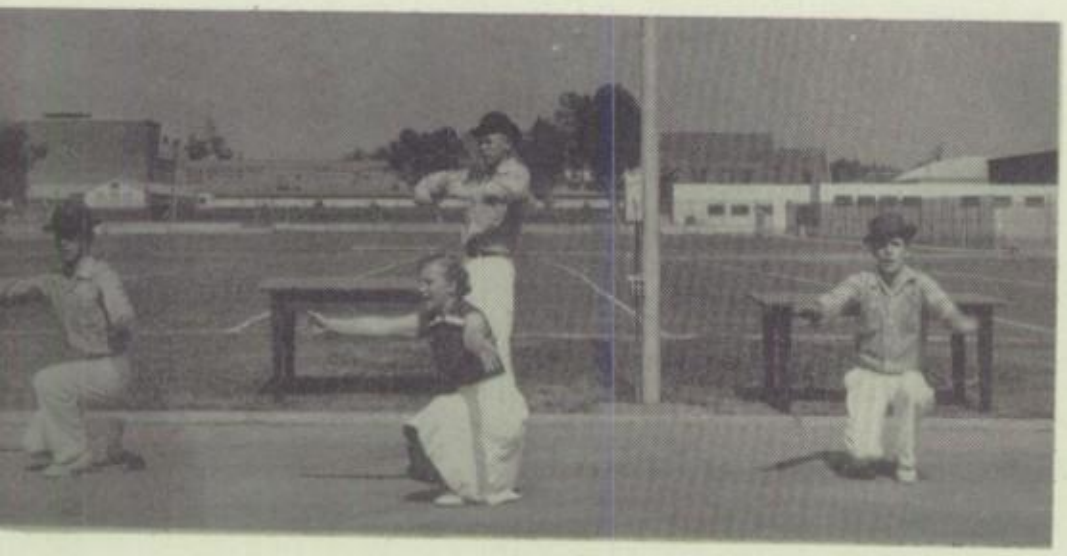
The Letter Girls' Dance with varied athletic games and swimming. Pictured above are several brave Indian maidens and warriors taking advantage of the warm water.

Ann Hampton and Ray Thomas are the talented Indians found below, cutting a rug.

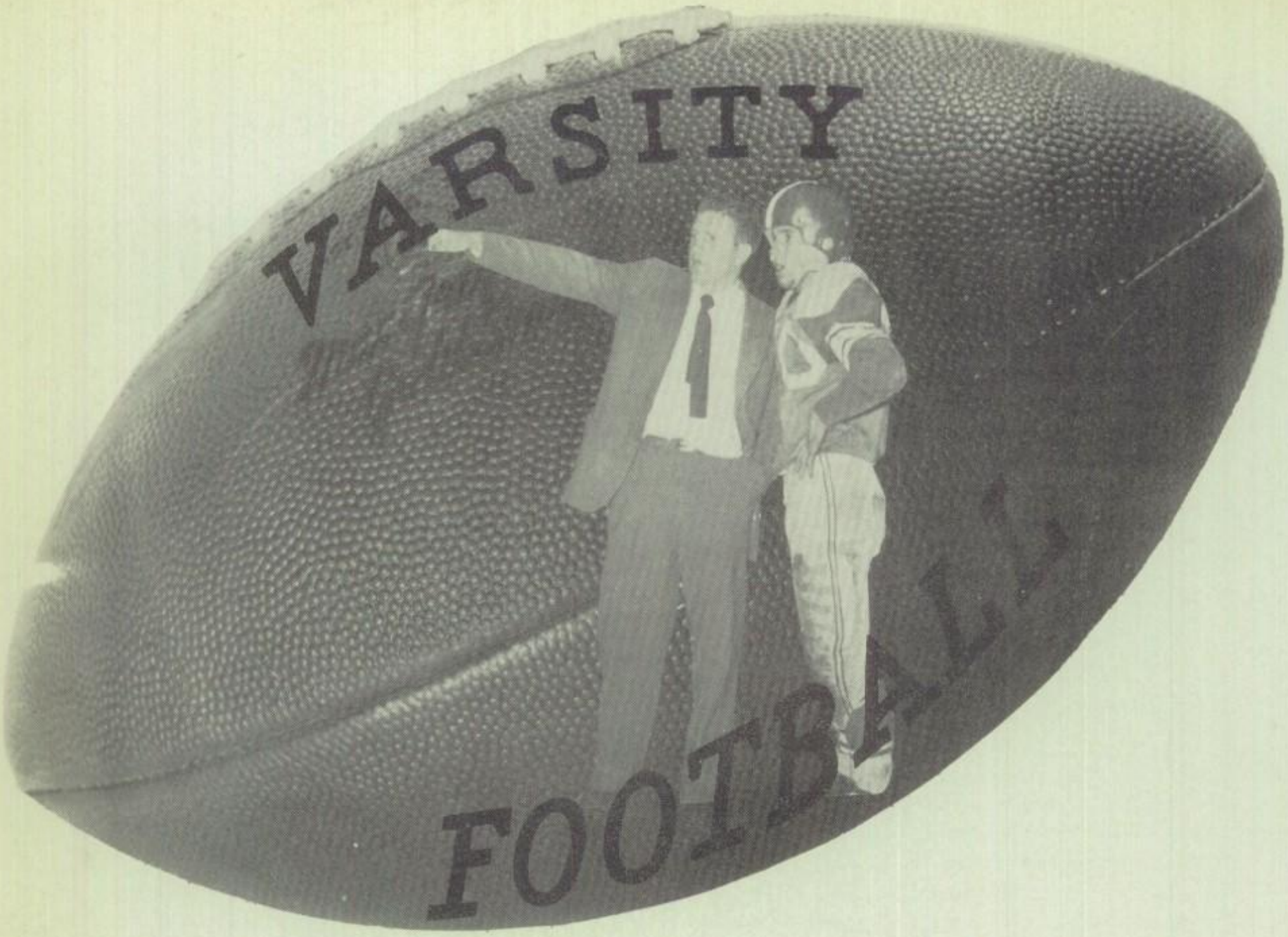
Displaying their feminine charms are the Song Leaders, who added a touch of beauty to the year's sports events. They used many new costume changes at the games, which didn't make them hard to follow. Starting clockwise are: Martha Keller, Joyce Nichols, Diane Meyers, Jessie Cook, and Roberta Hawkins.

Fall Days Are Pep Days

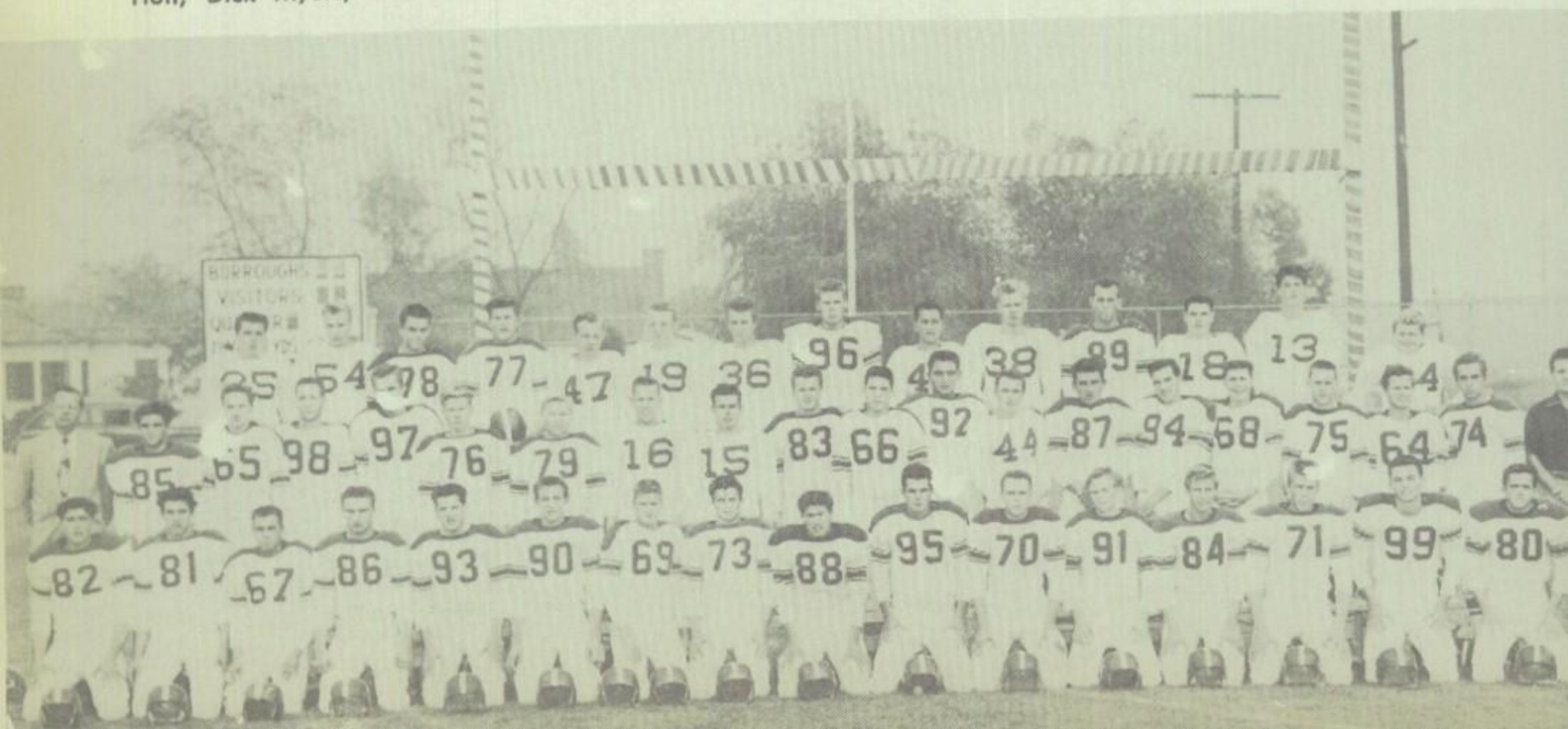
Adding pep and spirit to an especially dismal football season this year were the Song and Yell Leaders. This is one of the hardest jobs around school, and they certainly proved that a lot of practice had been put into the routines. Win or lose, they were there at every game!



Darryl Vincent, Ronnie Morris, Carole McLellan, and Dick Sawyer helped pep up the students this year with their high spirited yells. They were there at every game, rain or shine, giving the teams the pep they needed to win. They are pictured here in the middle of one of their routines.



1952 Indian Varsity. Top row, left to right: Bob Strnad, Ken Miller, Tom Shollin, Bob Carter, Ken Behring, Scott Rogers, Ed Bowling, Carl Christe, Bob Sessa, Keith Miller, Bob Harris, Bill Boyd, Dan Schellar, Paul Ross. Second Row: Coach George Boone, Dave Adelman, John Love, Jim Alotis, Jim Brady, Ron Stolle, Jack Smith, Jim Boes, Bill Christian, Joe Schinard, Phil Henricksen, Don Lenz, Charlie Rehnberg, Ron Pound, Jerry Barnes, Jan Lloyd, Jack Wills, Phil Grannucci, Bud Terusa, Coach Bob Voss. Bottom row, Mike Henry, Jack Hein, Sid Kleiger, Don Pollock, Cliff Oden, Bob Krane, Bill Howard, Maurice Elias, Len DeGennaro, Jim Holt, Dick Myers, Don Lockwood, Darrell Woodhouse, Jim Bray, Jack O'Rourke, and Tony Mortellaro.



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Bill Howard

Pictured in upper left corner are the head coach of Varsity football, Robert Voss, and assistant Coach George Boone.

Len DeGennaro and Jim Holt were chosen as team Co-captains. Both players were injured during the season and were forced to miss a few games. Because of their absence from these games, they were unable to compete for All League honors.

Left are Bill Howard and Mike Henry with the trophies they won for being the outstanding back and lineman of the year.

Bill, who is only a Junior, is not only a terrific runner, kicker, and passer, but he is a real sportsman on and off the field.

Mike Henry won his trophy for being the outstanding lineman. He played both right and left tackles. He is also a Junior.

Shown here are the Varsity Football Letterwinners. They are: top row, Tony Mortellaro, Don Lenz, Bob Carter, Don Lockwood, Darrell Woodhouse, Mike Henry, Jack Hein, Jim Brady, Leo Pessin; middle row, Jan Lloyd, Cliff Oden, Dick Myers, Jerry Barnes, Bob Krane, Don Pollock, Jack O'Rourke, Bill Howard; bottom row, Jim Brady, Jack Wills, Jim Holt, Len DeGennaro, Ronnie Stolle, Joe Schirard. Absent were Chuck Rehnborg, Bob Schacter, Len Simon.

The Saddest Fall Of All

The Indian Varsity opened their season this year with a trip of 112 miles up to East Bakersfield , where they clashed with a powerful East Bakersfield Blades team. The score at half-time was 6-0. But the Blades made seven more, and the game ended 13-6. Thus the Indians took their first long ride home.

The second game was played at Redondo Beach. The CIF powerhouse team started off with a 13-0 lead in the first half. After the band marched, they came back and make it 26-0. The Redmen came close to scoring, but never did. The powerful Redondo team went on to CIF honors.

The third tussle was a very hard fought game against North Hollywood Huskies on the Van Nuys field. The only score of the game occurred in the last 30 seconds of the first half, on a pass play by North Hollywood. The score ended 6-0. Dave Adelman was chosen as Athlete of the Week.

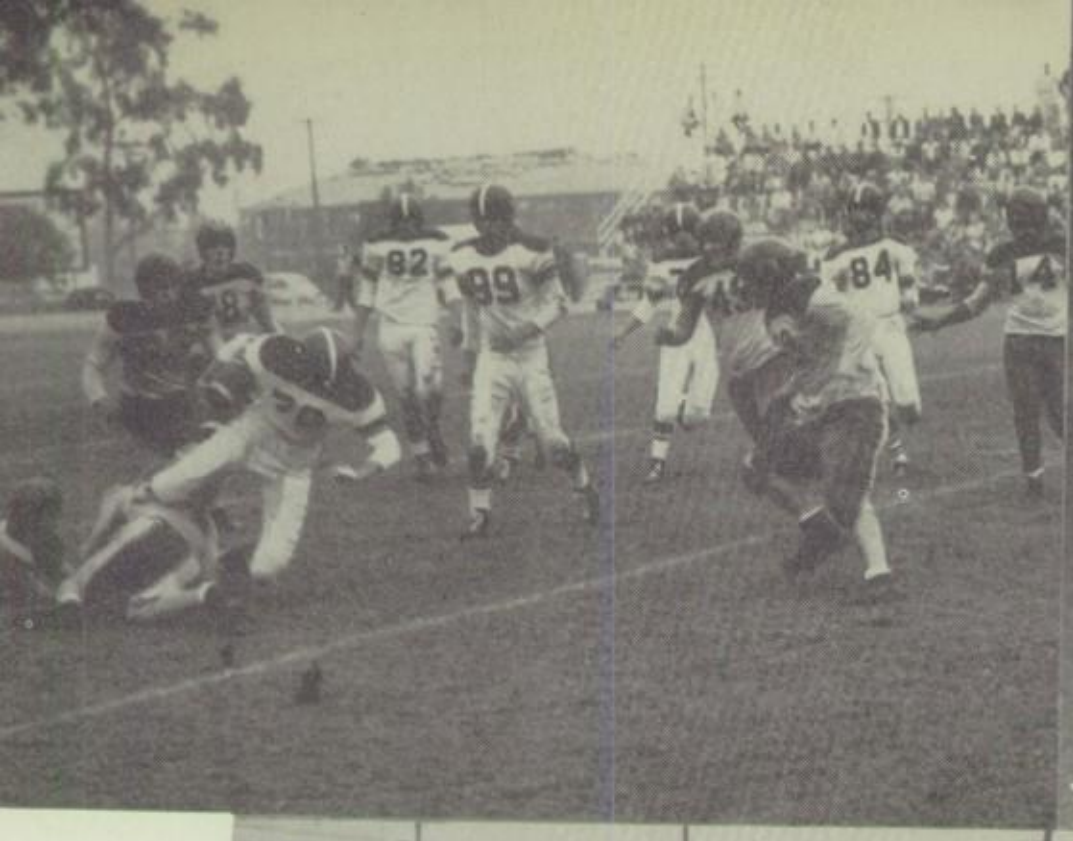
League play started and so did Burroughs. The Indians got off to a great start in the first half that was all theirs, 12-0, but after the half the John Muir Colts came roaring back to score 20 points in the third quarter, and the game ended 20-12. Jan Lloyd was the outstanding player.

The second league tilt was played against Glendale Hoover. The powerful Tornadoes dominated the whole game. The half-time score was 13-0. The bands marched at half-time and really put on a show, and so did Hoover as they came out after the half and wallopped the disheartened Indians, 33-7.

Our third league game was played at Glendale. It was a pretty even ball game except in score. At half-time Glendale led, 7-0. They scored again in the third period to make it 13-0, and that's the way the game ended. Burroughs had now lost six stright games. Was this going to be a perfect season?

We hit South Pasadena with our new "T" formation and the game actually wasn't as bad as 35-12 sounds. Except for a few passes, our defense was good. Our "T"" offense chalked up more yards and scored as many points as had been done in League play against South Pasadena. "Look out Burbank!"

But we should've been looking out for Burroughs as we took a terrific beating from our cross town rivals Burbank, 33-0. But there's always next year. Besides its harder to take a loss than a win. This year we had eight chances to practice losing; next year it's the other team's turn.



Shown in upper left corner is Dick Meyers (70) as he goes for a short gain against Muir. Following him are Jack O'Rourke (99) and Don Lenz (82). Muir won, 20-12. Pictured at the left are some of the boys who actually make the boys that receice the letters and glory. No team can do without them. The Indian are seen here as Coach Voss has "a few words" with his boys during half-time.

Above: Joe Schirard is seen making a tackle on a Hoover man. Also seen coming behind to put on finishing touches is Dave Adelman (85). Dave, along with Darrel Woodhouse, made all- League Honorable mention.

"Meet you at Bob's after the game!"

At the left is head coach of Bee football Ken Corwin and assistant coach Norton Nelson. Center are Ray Thomas and Bill Smith with the trophies they won for being outstanding back and lineman of the 1952 season. Right are co-captains Joe Panarisi and Bill Smith.

Dick,
You've got
guts & form and
with a little speed
you should go in the
pro's next year. Good luck
always.
Mike O.

B E E

Here is the 1952 Bee Fotball Squad, left to right; top row: Eugene O'Neill, Richard Youngs, Mel Holzman, Terry Arnold, Barry Knight, Ted Anderson, Mort LaPittus, Larry MacDonald, Richard Thompson, Bud Rogers, Richard Hinman, Ben Sotero, Carl LeVine, Don McGillvray, Larry Bottie, Jack Hughes. Second Row: Norton Nelson, Assistant Coach; Fred Matheson, John Frash, Joni Liebernecht, Tom Jandt, Bob Williams, Ron Brill, Chuck Watkin, Warren Ryan, Jim McGuire, Larry Rollins, Ed Zimmerman, Dick Lacey, Doug Gerhart, Dan Cassidy, Richard Johnson, Eugene Sites, Larry Sutton, Grant Shroyer, Ken Corwin, Coach, Harry Gaffney, Manager. Third Row: Carl Scanland, Alden Patterson, Richard Petri, Johnny McGovern, Bob Hand, Leonard, Cohen, Ted Bregman, Marvin Snowbarger, Rod Smith, Bob Seely, Duane Loranger, Nick, Georgino, Jim Porter, Jay Drake, Bob Overstreet, Bill Palmer, Jack Rowan. Fourth Row: Burton Dole. Mike Lewiis, Mike Quint, Elwood Catalano, Ken Coleman, Jim Roselli, Ernie Rubalcava, Bill Abbott, Joe Panarisi, Co-captain, Bill Smith, Co- captain, Ray Thomas, Phil Newman, Don Pulford, Mike Hoover, Jon Solso, Ed Swink. Bob. Isherwood, Don McDermott, Tom Crawford, and Frank Corricello.

From Riches To Rags

John Burroughs' Braves wound up a not too successful season with hopes of retaining their form of old, come 1953. Hampered by the loss of Joe Panarisi in the East Bakersfield tilt, the Redmen couldn't seem to find a combination that would click.

Opening the season against East Bakersfield, the Indians were penalized a total of 115 yards, which told the story of the game. This was more yardage than the Tribe gained and one of those penalties called back what could have been the winning t.d.

Final score was 6-0.

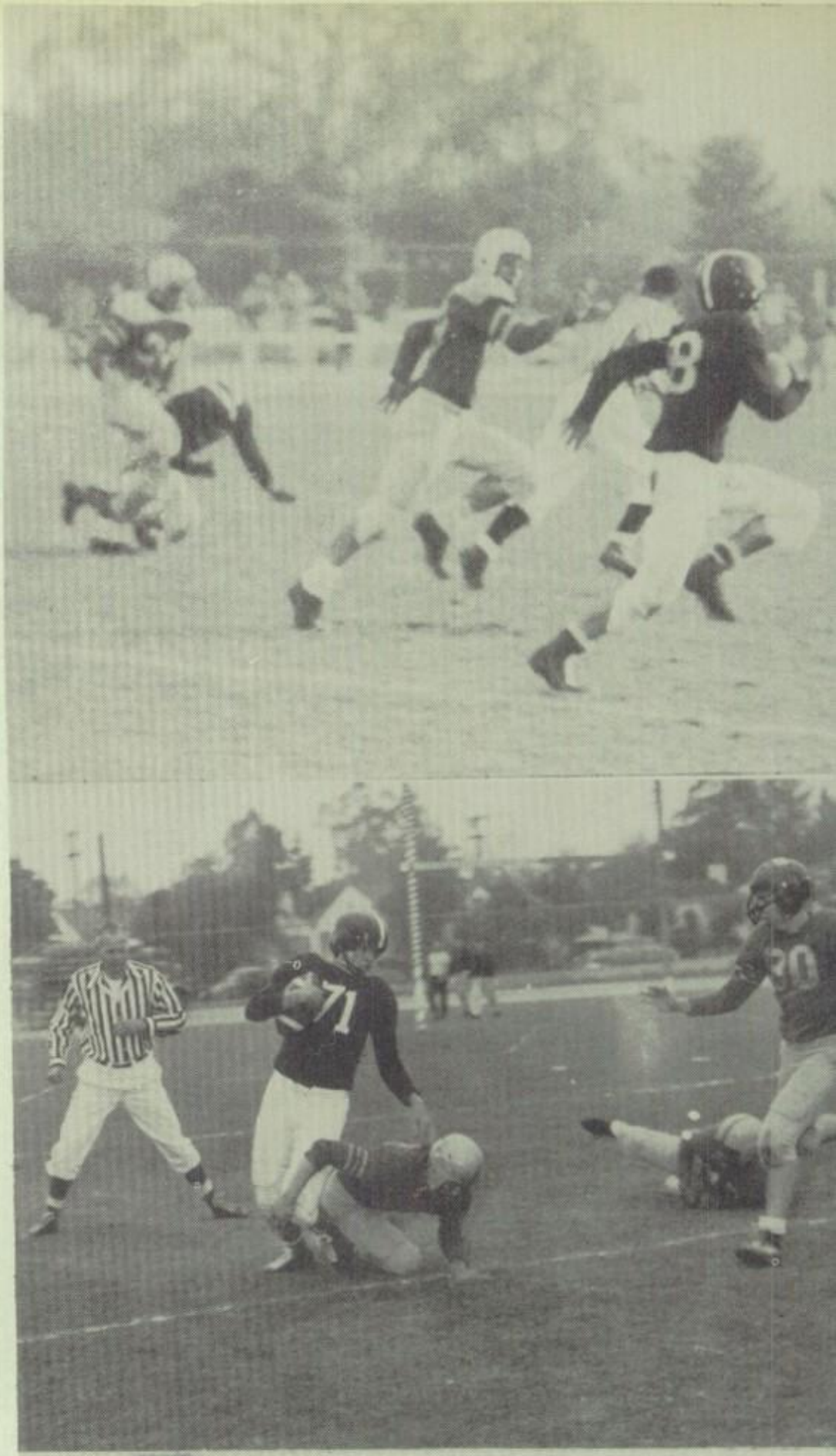
Redondo snowed a fine defense as they blanked the Warriors by a 13-0 count. The Seahawks thwarted Burroughs passing at every turn.

Against North Hollywood the Braves broke into the win column for the first and only time. Sophomore tailback, Tom Pulford, put the tribe ahead to stay and showed promise of good things to come with his fine running. Opening Foothill League play, the Redmen bowed 27-12 to a determined Colt crew. Muir wanted this one to avenge their previous defeats during the Tribe's championship years. Hoover bowled over the Warriors with a vengeance making up for two years past when the Tribe slipped by them for the crown. Last year's loss left a bad taste in their mouths, and they changed that with a 50-12 trouncing of the Papooses.

Glendale followed suit, winning 31-13, and South Pasadena jumped on the band wagon for a 27-13 ride.

Against Burbank the Redmen were not given much of a chance, and until the fourth quarter the action bore this out. However, with the score 18-0, the Tribe exploded for two quick touchdowns and appeared to be heading for a third when Father Time said, "No more." The final score was 18-13.

At the right top is Frank Corricella streaking to paydirt in North Hollywood game. Our only win this year was this game against the Huskies. The score was 18-12.
At the right middle the camera has caught Mike Quint as he goes for a big gain against Redondo. Shown making the key block is Don McDermott, tackle. In the bottom picture is Frank Corricello once again as he is being downed and downed hard by a Muir lineman.



"B" SEASON RESULTS

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Muir	27	J.B.	12
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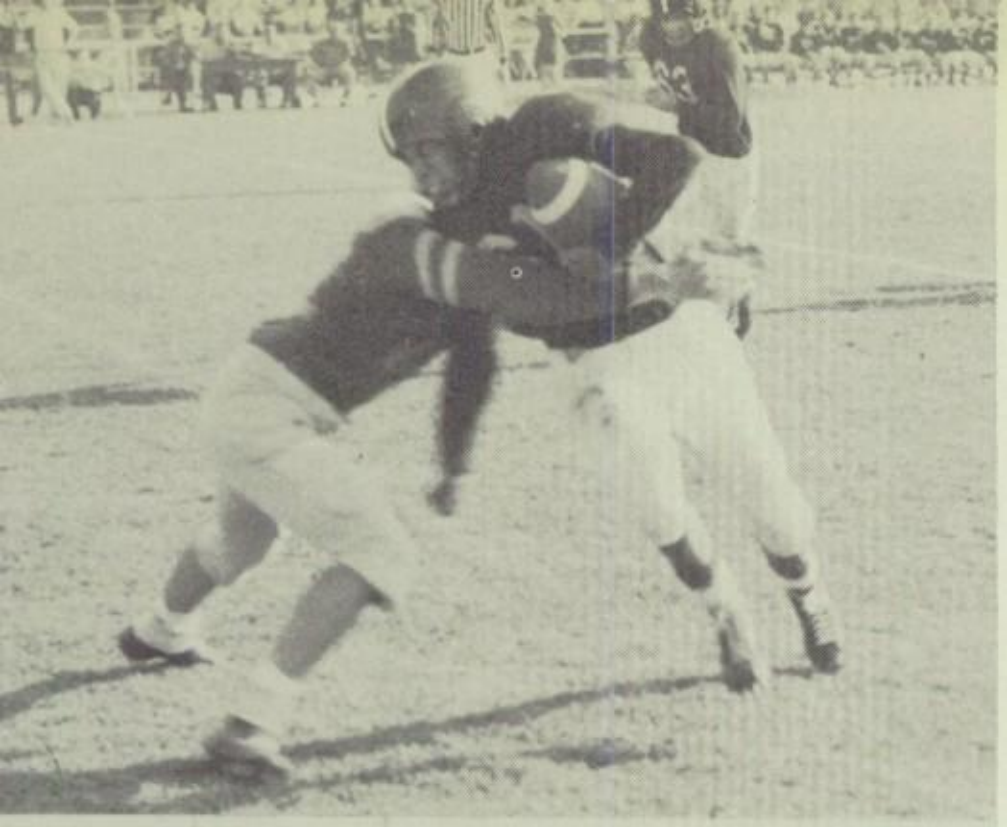

At the left is Ernie Rubalcava chalking up a substantial gain against Hoover as co-captain Bill Smith comes up to give assistance. At the lower left is pictured the cross-country teams from North Hollywood and Burroughs. The cross-country event took place during half-times of the Bee football games. At the bottom is Coach Ken Corwin giving his boys a little advice during the half of the Hoover game.

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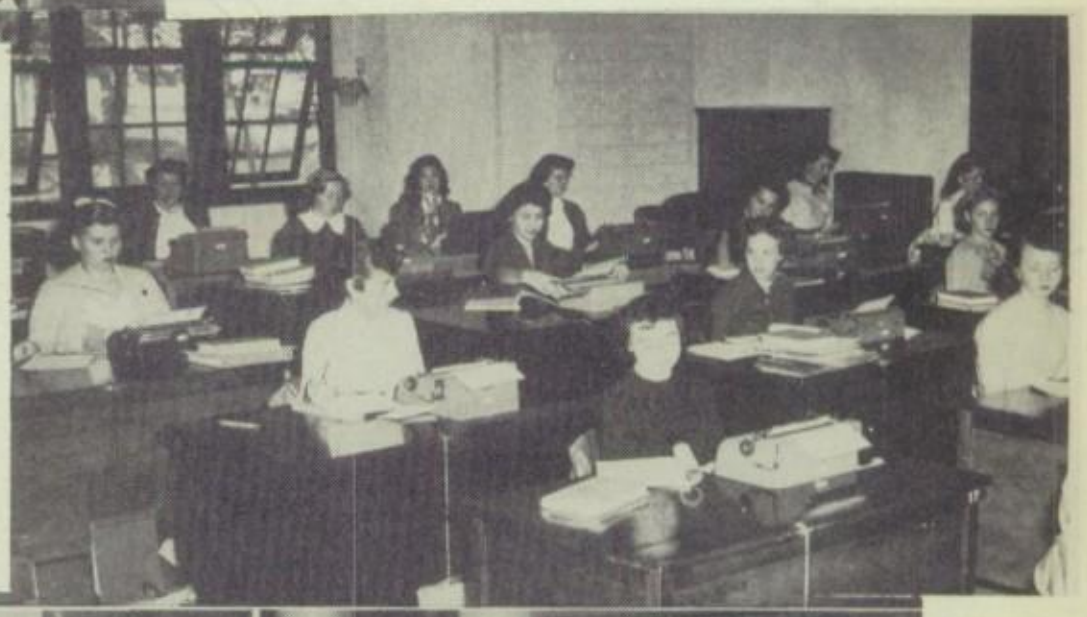
After Hours We Have Clubs

To the right is Burroughs's newly formed French Club. The club was organized mainly to let the kids get together who have the same interests in the same things. Namely, to learn a little about France, the language and the people.

The girls below form the backbone of the Future Business Leaders of America. Although the club was not officially formed, these girls do such things as mimeographing, typing and the stenciling of tests for the teachers at Burroughs.



Pictured above are the Campus Christians. In its second year, the club has really grown. The club is a means for those who are already going to church to gain a broader outlook on other churches, and to try to interest those who are not already attending one. The meetings which are held weekly at lunchtime, are enlightened by theological speakers.

Shown with its advisor Mrs. Irene Classetty is the Latin Club. This club's main project for the year is making plans for the annual Roman Banquet, between Burbank and Burroughs Highs, as close as possible to the Ides of March. The purpose of the group is to further the interest in Latin at Burrough. Members are from the second year class of Latin and those who have had two years.

"Meet you at Kikos!", is one of the most common saying uttered from the lips of a Spanish Club member, for this is where they hold many of their meetings, eating tacos and tortillas. Sponsored by Mrs. Ida Silva, they do many interesting things during the year such as going to the annual Paudua Hills Pageant, and viewing some pictures with Spanish dialogue. A colorful event of the year is their Christmas party. A highlight of the party is hitting the "pinata." This is a colorful bag or box in the shape of a fish or some other animal, filled with candy and toys. While it is suspended from the ceiling the kids take turns hitting at it blindfolded. The fun begins when it is broken.

Shown sporting their letters is pictured above the Lettergirls Club. In order to be a member of this club, a girl must go out for four team sports after school such as basketball, hockey, baseball, and volleyball, and two individual sports such as tennis and badminton. She must also attend a certain number of "potlucks" and playdays. At the two semi-annual G.A.A. Banquets, the letters and first year stars are awarded to the girls who earn them. Then they are eligible for this club. Sponsored by Miss Bobbie Lewis for three years now, the club's main purpose is to let the girls with better athletic skills get together and have some fun. This year the Lettergirl's main project was the sponsoring of the new Sports Dances, which proved to be a great success. Every other week the girls have a meeting which is followed by on hour of sports.

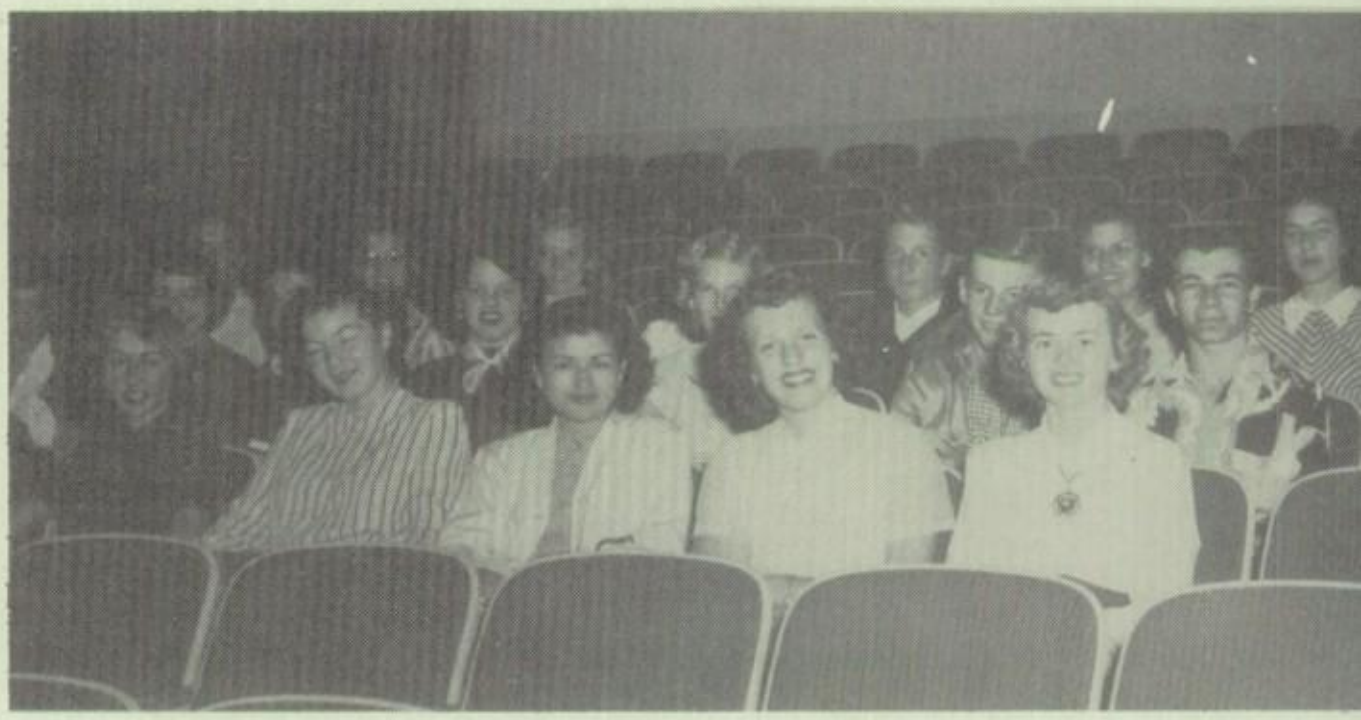
Pictured below is the Lettermen's Club. The purpose of this club is to create more enthusiasm and spirit among the student body for all sports. Something new this year was their sponsoring of a gold trophy for each sport. Each outstanding or most valuable player for each individual sport received one of these trophies. The sports were football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis. Another main activity this year was their joint meetings with the Lettergirls. After the meeting they played various games such as volleyball, basketball, ping pong, and swimming

Sponsored by Mr. Bob Voss, a new event was their Sports Banquets held at the end of each sport season, and honoring all boys who participated in that particular season. This year the club, which is mainly a service club, did more for John Burroughs than any other year.

Above is pictured the J.B. Hi-Y. One of their main activities around school is selling cokes at the football games. With their advisors. Don Anders, the Hi-Y is helping to build a cabin at the new Y Camp this year.

Snown above are the How-Kolas. One of their worthy projects this year was that of sending clothes to a Tennessee orphanage. Another of their activities was selling popcorn at the Football games and cokes at the Basketball games.

To the right is John Burroughs' Ushers Club, which keeps busy seating people at plays, operettas, and all the auditorium events. This is the only club in school which can tell people where to go, and still earn a Service Award! Below and to the left is another new club, formed in the interest of all the geniuses at school who are able to play chess. The Chess Club is sponsored by Mr. Bob Freidman. To the right is shown the Organ Club, sponsored by Mr. Dwight Martin. This club's main function is that of playing the Alma Mater at all the assemblies.



Sponsored by the Magnolia Park Kiwanis Club, shown above is the Key Club. The members of this club are those boys who do service for our school. One of their projects this year was selling programs at the Burbank-Burroughs football game together with the "Z" Club. Another annual function is the luncheon held in honor of the Kiwanis Club, and the planning of Career Day comes in the spring. The club is sponsored at Burroughs by Stan Aspittle and Ray Hrosikoski.

Shown above is the well known "Z" Club. Sponsored by the Zonta Club of Burbank, it has three advisors. Two from the Zonta Club, and Mrs. Ruth Straley here at Burroughs. Its main aim this year as in any other year is that of helping its members choose the career for which they are best suited. A new project this year was the selling of Football programs at the Burroughs-Burbank game with the Key Club. The "Z" Club's biggest project for the year is making plans for the annual Career Day held at Burroughs. Meetings are held once a month between Burbank High and Burroughs High. They are joint meetings, and they are alternated between schools. Each month the meeting is enlived by a speaker.

A continuation of successful Girls' League projects was carried out during the fall semester by these girls: Sandi Hall, Millicent Edwards, Marilyn Burns, and Carole Giles.

Handling Girls' League affairs during the second semester was this cabinet. Seated: Diana Gilmore, Janice Devine, and Claudia Oden. Standing: Barbara Seeley and Pat Dugan.

Busiest Gals In Burbank

Highlights of the year's social events sponsored by the Girls' League are witnessed above in Date With Dad and Backward Week. Promenades like the one in the upper photo added to the success of Date With Dad.
Backward Week found various assortments of sucker-smeared faces, hair hidden by large, colorful hats and bandanas, and slack or pedal pusher-clad girls, prominent in loud shirts.

Maja Janson was the 14 year old Latvian war orphan sponsored by the Girls' League.

As the year progressed, the Girls' League never led a dull moment. With the advent of a new semester, sophomores were given a helping hand from Big Sisters, who took them to classes and helped them get acquainted with the campus.

Led by two capable cabinets, headed by Marilyn Burns, first semester, and Janice Devine, second semester, the girls found themselves busily planning two Backward Dances, Backwards Week, and Date With Dad.

One of the most worthwhile projects was the co-sponsorship with Burbank High of 14 year old Latvian war orphan, Maja Janson. The opening Grand March, where each girl promenaded with her best beau, her Dad; the sucker-covered faces at Backards Week; collecting donations for the Maja fund; and the Senior Tea will always remain in the hearts of the girls at J. B. as highlights of their projects for the year.

Adjusting Elvin Hutchison's hat and tie, Dorothy Lombardi and Kay Wilkerson illustrate the mood set on campus during Backward Week, which was climaxed by the Backward Dance, the Turkey Twirl. Supplying valuable verbal assistance are the onlookers: Art Cameron, Muriel Larson, Paul Shrode, Dee Ann Sweigart, Cynthia Berman, and Barbara Bate.

Mr. Barkelew is pictured above taking wampum from the Burroughs Indians.

Enjoying a refreshing drink of cola at intermission are several Indians.

Huddle Hop

During the warm days of autumn we find ourselves in the football season. The first football dance was held after the Muir Game and was appropriately termed the "Huddle Hop". The dancing was to records, and all who attended had an enjoyable evening.

In keeping with the theme of Thanksgiving, the corsages this year were turkeys. The winner of the most unusal corsage was Marilyn Miller. The stuffed turkey corsage was worn by her date, Darryl Vincent.

As old Father Time moves our calendar along, we find, together with November and Thanksgiving, Backward Week Climaxing the week of silly hats, slack day, and lollypop day was a dance done in the traditional Sadie Hawkins style. The Turkey Twirl was held in the girls' gym.

In the traditional Sadie Hawkins style Phyllis Reily is seen picking up her date for the night, Dick Sawyer.

The Great Big Doorstep

The first dramatic presentation of the school year was "The Great Big Doorstep," a play showing the life of a poor family along a southern riverbank. Adding authenticity to the setting was the large load of sand covering the stage. Shown above at dinner are, from left to right: Sidney Gardner, Marilyn Woods, Lynne Wexler, Carol Coons, Jackie Kirk, Ray McReynolds, Warren Hernand, Mike Costello, Kenny Ellis, Connie Anthony, Harold Carlock, and Beverly Yarrow. The play, which was presented on the 19th of November, proved to be great success.

Shown above is Robert Browning. Mr. Browning, Drama advisor, has put in many extra hours during the school year, working on the dramatic presentations.

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Several members of the dance class are seen praying to the Virgin Mary in the Christmas Assembly.

Joe Schirard and his Sentimentalists have played at many of the Indian assemblies. The Sentimentalists played at the Christmas Dance, making the spirit complete. They are, seated: Russ Guarino, saxophone; Tony Lane, saxophone; Gene Roberts, saxophone; and Burt Whitcomb, drums. Standing: Joe Schirard, trumpet; Ron Reeves, trombone; Diane Brown, guitar; and Larry Miller, piano.

The assembly looked forward to is the yearly talent show. One of the acts this year which added life to the show was the "bopsters," at the left. Ed Embick above, did a parody on Johnny Ra;.

Karen Jolley is crowned "Football Queen" as attenlants Jody Hendricks and Marilyn Burns look on. They are assisted by Jim Holt, Leonard DeGennaro, and Hugh Allen.

Time Out Of Class

"Assembly today," is an announcement greeted by all with shouts of joy. This year our assemblies were as varied as the leaves of a calendar. September and October found our calendar full of many rallies and assemblies, like the House of Magic. November brought the Talent Assembly, which both entertained and amazed us at the talent our friends had. Of course, there was the traditional Thanksgiving Assembly when all gathered to give thanks. The page slips, and the merry month of December comes into view with the beautiful annual Christmas Assembly. The rest of the months rolled by, with graduation and the Senior Play, the Dance Performance, and the Operetta, and suddenly we found ourself with amazement on the leaf of June.

One of the many assemblies enjoyed by the Indians was that of the House of Magic.

The Christmas Assembly was celebrated with the traditional tableau of the shepherds and wise men heralding the arrival of the new born Christ child.

Moving Through

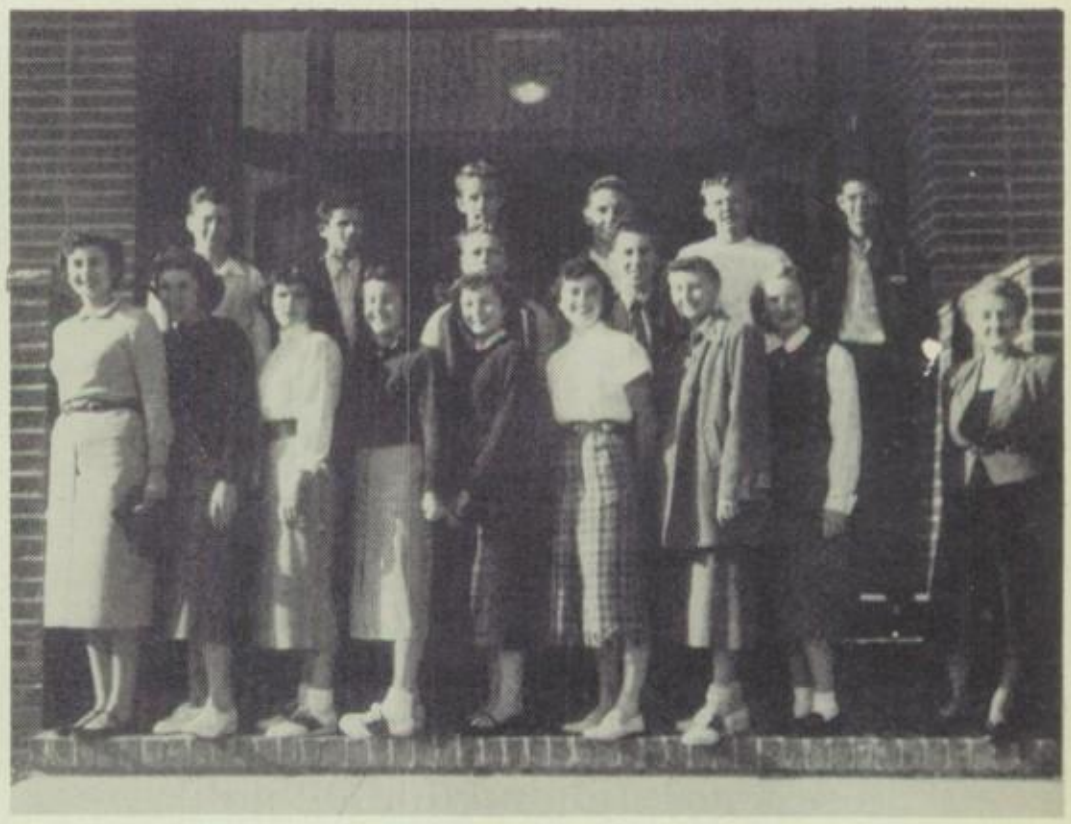
Highest of the lower classmen are these Senior B's of Mrs. Elaine Ewart, Mrs. Irene Classetty, and Mrs. Sally Beaton. Senior B's study international problems such as Korea. Great Britain, and the Near East.

The Ranks

The Junior A's shown here are under the guidance of Mrs. Sally Beaton. They study grammar and literature and plan for their senior year of leading the school.

Junior A guidance classes plan their Senior B schedule and are very proud when they finally reach the last day of the semester and are official Seniors. Here can be seen Mrs. Sally Beaton and Mrs. Elaine Ewart's classes who will take over their senior responsibilities in September of 1953.

Every guidance class is represented in Legislative Council and Mrs. Elaine Ewart's and Mrs. Theodosia Wilkinson's Junior A classes are no different. In class they have discussions on school policies and on any problems that come up. This way every student, underclassman or not, has something to say in school government.



Mrs. Theodosia Wilkinson's college prep Junior A's are shown here during a welcome relief from classroom work. Every Junior A who passes through Mrs. Wilkinson's class has an excellent knowledge of commas, short stories, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and "Self-Reliance". They also learn the law of the blue pencil and not to chew gum in class.

Although these students were Sophomore A's when this picture was taken, they have now advanced to the standing of Junior B. Mr. Ed Williams, their guidance teacher, helps them plan all their programs so that when the time comes for graduation they will have enough credits and all the required subjects behind them.

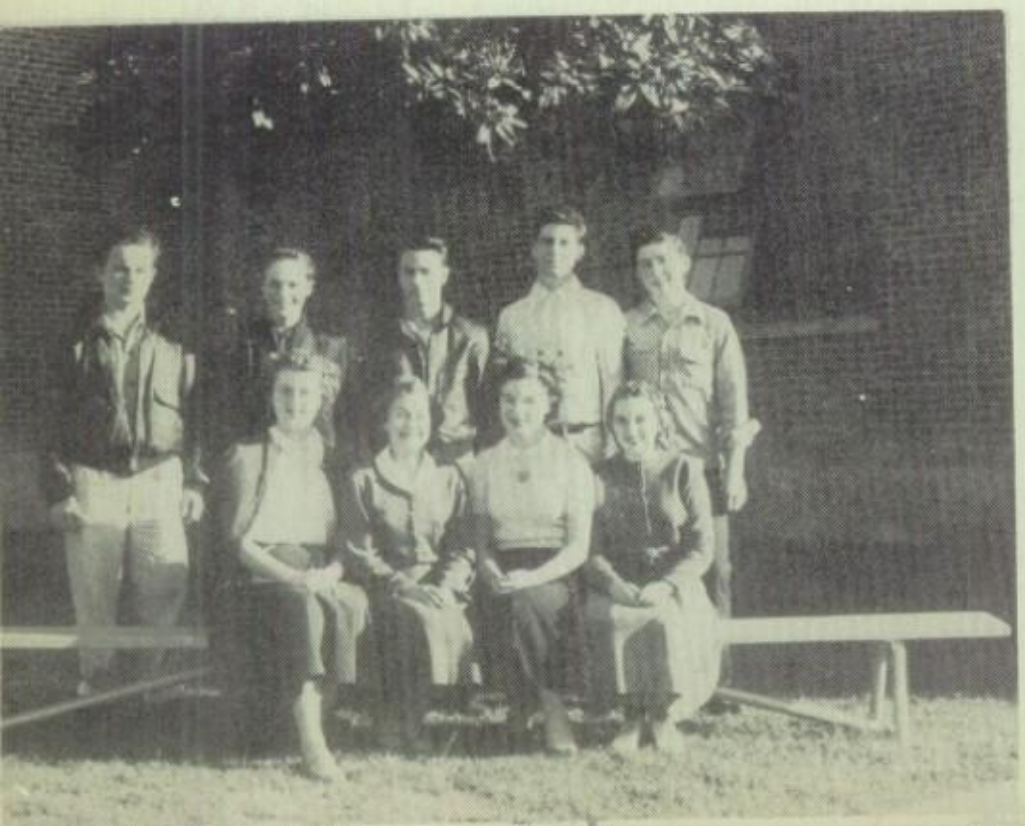
Shown above are Mr. Ed Willialms' remaining two classes. Also on this page are Mr. Robert Freidman's special training class and his Sophomore A class. All alone in this group is Mr. James Lewis' Sophomore A class. Every guidance class at Burroughs is always willing to contribute to such charitable organizations as the Junior Red Cross and the March of Dimes. They also have a contest each year for the P.-T. A. membership drive.

Taking time out from their busy schedule as Sophomore A's are Mr. James Lewis' classes. Sophomores always seem to have the best school spirit and can always be counted on to come to games and dances. They look forward to the day when they can don the name of Junior. Their studies consist of ancient and world history up to World War II.

These students are from Mr. Tom Marshall and Mr. James Lewis' Sophomore A history classes. During this semester they study driver' education. At the end of the course they take one of the tests which are given when you apply for a learners' permit. This is a very important part of their studies because it starts them off on the right road as courteous and careful drivers.

Sophomore A's are happy to leave behind them the first day in John Burroughs when they felt small and bewildered by the many activities and quick moving hours spent in class. Mr. Tom Marshall and Mr. Max Crawford start these sophomores' high school career out right by teaching them the "Alma Mater" and encouraging them to attend all student body activities, athletic events, and dances.

These Sophomore A's under Mr. Max Crawford's guidance have been busy during their first year at Burroughs taking tests to decide what their vocation will be and planning their complete high school program with an eye to their vocational goal. College prep majors arrange their three year program so they will be prepared to enter the college of their choice upon graduation. Vocational majors work out some type of program that will help them in their work after high school.



At the nadir of their high school career are the Sophomore B's. They arrived at Burroughs in January and were quick to adjust to life on the reservation. Helping them with guidance work are Mr. Ed Williams and Mrs. Maxine Munch. This semester has given them a good start on the path of loyal Indians and they are sure to continue their trip through J.-B. with the traditional Burroughs spirit.

to Les, the one and only in the typing world. Be good and lots of luck and everything.

Truly
Leslie Boggs

Mr. Ed Williams' Sophomore B classes are shown here. During their Sophomore B semester these students pursue the study of world history, including the ancient Egyptian civilization, and geography. Underclassmen have played an active part in the student body this year and are bound to have a more definite place in student government with the organization of classes and class officers.

Inter-class Competition Scores

Senior	40
Junior	23
Sophomore	33

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE, presented by the class of S'53, was a rollicking comedy. The exclusive country manor of Newton and Annabelle Fuller (Joe Schrard and Marilyn Woods) turned out to be a ramshackle dump. Mr. Kimber (Ralph Schoenman) never did keep up with the price of manure and the amount of dirt and gravel needed. Uncle Stanley (Irv Cohen) turned out to be a poor relation sponging on his relatives much to the disgust of the Fuller household. Added to this, the love affair between Madge and Mr. Leslie (Marilyn Burns and Doug Steeples) made it a play the Seniors will long remember.

WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TONIGHT. That was the name given to the old fashioned melodrama presented at the 1953 varieties. The plot concerns a poor southern family. Maw Hassenpfeffer (Betty Kattenhorn) is waiting for her son Harlow (Kenny Ellis) to return home with enough money to pay off the mortgage. Rudolph Rawmeat (Lionel Comport) the holder of the mortgage, falls in love with Angelia Angleworm (Pat Dodge). The villianess, Delores Dampfish, poisoned an apple which was given to the Hassenpfeffer children by mistake. (Jeri Derryberri, Kenny Jo Walker, Sydney Gardner, Jo Ellen Gifford, Stephanie Foster.) Mose Mooseface (Paul Schrode) announces Harlow's appearance and as the drama comes to a close, Delores shoots Rudolph, who relniquishes the mortgage.

Aloha

Reigning over the winter prom was king David Smith.

Reigning over the winter prom as queen was Georgette Nixon.

The Prom Singer this semester was lovely Janine Day. Janine did a parody of "I'll Be Seeing You". Bill Smith gave the farewell speech.

As the pages of the calendar turn we find listed among the various activities the date of the prom. The prom, held at the Glendale Civic, was attended by couples attired in semi-formal dress, who danced to the music of Hal Loeman. Tiny charms in the form of Indians were given to Seniors as a remembrance of this special event.

Winter '53 Seniors

CONNIE ANTHONY
Music
Play Production

NORMA BARBERO
Typist Clerical
Honor Society

CAMILLE BOLIN
College Prep
Akela Co-Ed.

JO ANN BROWN
Homemaking

WILLIAM BURROUGHS
Music
Band

CHARLES COLE
College Prep.
Basketball

PAM CRANE
College Prep.
"Z" Club

SARAH CRITTENDON
General Bus.
G.A.A. President

CARLOS DAVILA
General Bus.
Basketball

ED DEW
College Prep.
Sr. A Pres.

MIGNON DILL
General Bus.
Sr. A Treasurer

LOU ANN DREJER
Clothing
G.L. Social Comm.

MILLICENT EDWARDS
College Prep.
G.L. Vice President

ED EMBICK
Electronics
Sound Crew

When the Class of Winter '53 elected its Senior B officers, Joan Schaefer, center, was chosen president. Carolyn Heath, right, served as Senior B vice president. Serving as secretary-treasurer was Carole Giles, left.

CORINNE ENGMAN
College Prep.
"Z" Club President

NANCY FAWCETT
Typist-Clerical
Card Section Comm.

PATRICIA GAHRING
College Prep.
"Z" Club

CARL GAIL
General Bus.
Football

CAROLE GILES
College Prep.
G.L. Treasurer

WAYNE GONZALES
College Prep.
A Cappella

RICHARD GROUND
General Course
Photography

ELIZABETH HANSON
College Prep.
CSF Treasurer

JUNE HAUPT
College Prep.
"Z" Club

CAROLYN HEATH
College Prep.
"Z" Club

JACK HEIN
College Prep.
Football

NEAL HINDS
College Prep.
Tennis

KEN HISEL
Offset Printing

CLIFFORD HOUSTON
Art
Stagecraft

SHIRLEY HOUSTON
Typist-Clerical
Sr. Social Comm.

MERVENA HUFFMAN
College Prep.
Social Comm.

CARLA JO HUGHES
Typist-Clerical

JERI JARNAGAN
College Prep.
A Cappella

ADRIENNE JONES
College Prep.
"Z" Club

DON JONES
Offset Printing
Press Photo

SIBYL KOHL
College Prep.
Modern Dance

NANCY LARSON
College Prep.
"Z" Club

RENEE LAVINE
General Bus.
Social Comm.

ALFRED LEIFER
College Prep.
Football

PATRICIA LYONS
Campus Christians
General Bus.

JOE MENG
Industrial Arts
Football

CAROLYN NANCE
Sr. A Secretary
Stenography

DONNA NATION
General Bus.

DON NELSON
Radio
Football

GEORGETTE NIXON
College Prep.
"Z" Club

ELIZABETH NYE
Typist-Clerical
Legis. Council

JOE PANARISI
College Prep.
Football

ROBERT PASCH
Industrial Arts
Photography

JAMES PASSMORE
College Prep.

CAROLYN PAULLEY
Typist-Clerical
Girls' Chorus

ARNOLD PETERS
Auto Mechanics
Stagecraft

RAYMOND PETRI
Auto Mechanics

MARILYN PLUTSKY
Stenography
Honor Society

FRANK PORE
Journalism
Smoke Signal

EULALIA PRESSEL
Typist-Clerical

The Class of Winter '53 was capably led by its Senior A cabinet shown above. Carolyn Nance, left, served as secretary. Top man was president Ed Dew, center. Smiling Mervena Huffman, right, acted as vice president. Not shown is Mignon Dill, who was Senior A treasurer.

JOANNE SANDIFUR
Art
Assembly Comm.

JOAN SCHAEFER
Stenography
Sr. B President

WADLEY SHAW
College Prep.
Baseball

DON SLAGLE
College Prep.
Basketball

JOANNE SLATE
College Prep.
"Z" Club

DAVID SMITH
College Prep.
Basketball

DIANA LEE SMITH
Stenography
Honor Society

CONNIE STALLARD
General Course
Akela

CAROL STEWART
College Prep.
"Z" Club Secretary

RONALD STOLLE
Indiustrial Arts
Football

BONNIE STONE
Sfenography
Honor Society

TWILA TUCKER
Typist-Clerical

ESTELLE TERRANOVA
Typist-Clerical
Drama

MARCIA VARON
General Bus.
G.A.A.

LIBERO VECCHIARELLI
Radio

Enjoying a relaxed moment are the Big Four in senior activities, the advisers. Taking life easy in the school lounge are Tom Barkelew, Miss Eve Wallenstein, Miss Dorothy Brockman, and Miss Henrietta Nelson.

Autographs

Outstanding Winter Seniors

DOING MOST FOR J.B.
Carole Giles
Ed Dew

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Betty Hanson
Ed Dew

SCHOLASTIC ABILITY
Betty Hanson
Ed Dew

PERSONALITY
Mervena Huffman
Chuck Cole

ATHLETIC ABILITY
Sarah Crittendon
David Smith

Best of luck to a grand teacher
Ronnie Morris
'53

Outstanding Summer Seniors

DOING MOST FOR J:B
Pat Siler
Hugh Allen

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Sandi Hall
Ralph Schoenman

SCHOLASTIC ABILITY
Sandi Hall
Richard Lynn
Keith Groneman

PERSONALITY
Marilyn Burns
Joe Schirard

SPORTS ABILITY
Ellen Passick
Ronnie Morris

Caught raiding the icebox at the Senior A party are Don Jones, Pat Smith, and Mervena Huffman.

Ray Petri, Mrs. Abbie Tonge, and Carole Giles, enact "Les Miserables" at the Senior A party.

Senior Snaps

The winter Class of 1953 was busy distinguishing itself in various departments all over the campus. In the lower left, Jo Ann Sandifur is shown working on one of her many art accomplishments. At the upper left is Don Nelson, active in the Radio shop. In the upper right Marilyn Plutsky executes an English exercise. At the lower right Carole Giles helps Miss Dorothy Brockman with the extensive duties of Co-ordinator.

Senior Memoirs

Dear Father Time,

In our first two years at Burroughs we became well acquainted with the excitement of football, basketball and baseball games and the friendly rivalry between Burbank and Burroughs in each of these sports.

To arouse student spirit and promote greater but friendlier rivalry, there were numerous exchange assemblies between the Bulldogs and the Indians. After each of the basketball games there was a successful dance for the combined schools.

Last fall we began our last year at Burroughs, when our activities as an organized class really began.

One of the Senior privileges we experienced first was buying our Senior rings. Senior sweaters, one of the most important items, were accompanied by much discussion, voting, and measuring before they finally became a reality. Sweaters were soon followed by pictures and officers. For 12A's the thrill of marching out of the assemblies was the greatest of all Senior memories. Then came the traditional Senior Play, from which we obtained money to buy our Senior gift.

Something new in campus activities was interclass competition. Everyone who participated had a wonderful time and of course the Seniors came out on top.

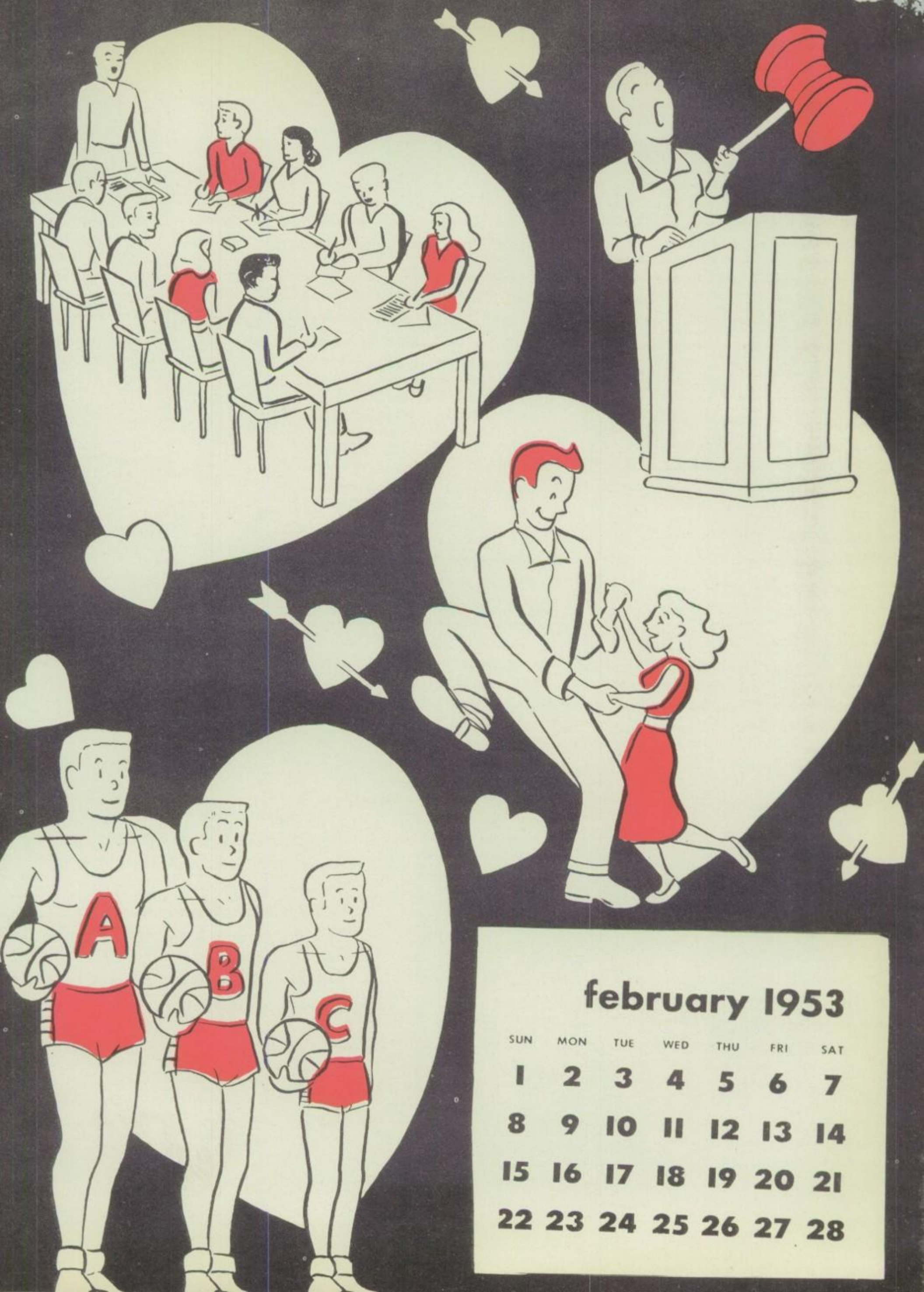
Class parties are outstanding in our memories for their friendly atmosphere and fine spirit of class unity.

But all was not pleasure. Many a Senior sweated long hours over his term paper, which had to be typewritten and turned in on time. But there were brighter things to follow, the Akela for one.

Leading school dances as always was the Senior Prom, the most gala event of the year at which we were the honored guests. Next came Senior Week, with rehearsals of the long-awaited graduation. During this short period of time all the exclusive Senior affairs took place.

At last the memorable day arrived on which we said our final farewells. This was not actually goodbye to Burroughs, for wherever we are we will always have fond memories of Burroughs life.

Yours truly,
Class of 1953



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Sparking campus spirit were these Rally Committee members: Ann Moore, Frannie Stevenson, Jola Leeds, Martha Keller, Paula Minasian, Joyce Nichols, Jessie Cook, Diane Myers, Roberta Hawkins, Barbara Franklin, Darryl Vincent, Jim Bourne, Ron Morris, Hugh Allen, Kathy Hentz, Jan Edgar, Marian Kropf, Marvin Rand, Margie Kangas, and Phil Klein.

Representing the first semester Assembly Committee are Fred Kailer, Raissa Miller, Kenny Ellis, Adrianne Clark, Joanne Sandifur, and Pam Crane. This group planned the assembly schedule and arranged for all outside talent during the first semester. Also prominent in the committee were Carrol Gordon, Marlene Martin, Kay Starr, Charlene McPherson, Beryl Schulman, and Romona Owings.

Shown with some of the many posters used publicizing school events are these representat of the first semester Publicity Committee. tured are: Leo Pessin, Sherry Witherspoon, J Showhan, and Beverly Hunter. Other mem of this committee were Dick Hinman, Marg Soares, Gloria Wallace, Donna Nesbit, Dale son, and Bob Schacter.

Throughout the year, the A.S.B. Committees were kept busy with their various duties. Athletic events gave the Publicity and Rally Committees plenty to do. The Assembly Committee had a year's schedule to plan and the Social Committee had preparations to make for all dances.

Decorating for social events like the Snow Flake Fantasy, illustrated here, kept the Social Committee busy. Shown with the Christmas tree are: Nancy Koepke, Marlene Levy, Diana Gilmore, Robin Kaminer, Kenny Jo Walker, Bob Harris, Teddy Pickett, Bob Krane, Nicky Georgino, Tom Jandt, Lynn Fitzgerald, Vonnie Van Note, and Pat Schneider.

Getting the front showcase ready for the next "advertisement" are the spring Publicity Committee members: Ronnie Brill, Dick Hinman, Donna Nesbit, Gloria Wallace, Betty Geis, Mary Schumm, Jerry Shawhan, Leo Pessin, and advisers, Ed Williams and James Lewis.

Representatives of the summer Rally Committee are shown here as they take time out from planning the Burbank Rally. Left to right: back row, Darryl Vincent, Ronnie Morris, Phil Klein; front row, Paula Minasian, Marian Kropf, and Margie Kangas.

Pausing a moment from decorating for a basketball dance are these representatives of the summer Social Committee: Jim Fronotromo, Don Lenz, Dick Canady, Ruth Snowbarger, Dixie Bowling, Joyce Nichols, and Roberta Hawkins.

Workers And Planners

Comprising the Spring Assembly Committee were Adrianne Clark, Raissa Miller, Gail Schulltge, Beryl Schulman, Patti Brady, Sharon Nelson, Rosalie Oberlin, Charlene MacPherson, Rolyne Couser, Jim Meng, and Don Smith.

The winter semester Legislative Council is shown at an important meeting. The members are: Marlene Levy, Carole McLellan, Jack O'Rourke, Mervena Huffman, Nancy Slike, Jim. Brady, Mary Putman, Jo Ellen Gifford, Dick Sawyer, Darryl Vincent, Burton Dole, Tony Mortellaro, Jessie Cook, Joyce Nichols, Marian Aldridge, Peggy O'Brien, Adrienne Clark, Marilyn Burns, Jody Hendricks, Francine Kaufman, Dorene Girola, Roberta Hawkins, Diane Myers, Dona Persinger, Bob Coveney, Jan Nichols, Nancy Davis, Nick Bayerle, Jack Smith, Dee Dee Motta, Mary Wilson, Stephanie Diaz, Joyce Lyle, Paula Minasian, Ronnie Morris, Jerry Shawhan, Leo Pessin, Al Adelini, Marjorie Hurst, Ed Dew, Richard Lynn, Keith Groneman, Ralph Schoenman, Marlene Jackson, Ann Panarisi, Elaine Souza, Martha Keller, Mignon Dill, Tom Jant, Grant Shroyer, Marilyn Woods, Tom Crawford, and Ken Kato.

Law Makers

The spring semester Legislative Council is shown here. Its members are: Ronnie Morris, Tony Mortellaro, Carol Coons, Reggie Staples, Marti Messenger, Doug Steeples, Dick Sawyer, Claudia Oden, Jan Devine, Keith Miller, Darryl Vincent, Hugh Allen, Ralph Schoenman, Leo Pessin, Joanne Fenton, Herb Pearl, Gloria Wallace. Bob Berton, Alden Patterson, Bev Schutte, Joyce Nichols, Janice Stott, Jo Ellen Gifford, Al Adelini, Nancy S'ike, Diane Myers, Roberta Hawkins, Martha Keller, Ronnie Geraci, Maurice Elias, Dan Cassidy, Ken Kato Burton Dole, Gail Bartley, Mike Griffith, Barry Knight, Connie Hall, Janice Jacobs, and Bill Elias.

now Flake Fantasy

Ushering the old spirit out and giving the new one a hearty welcome was the Snowflake Fantasy. The Christmas decorations sparkled brightly and the couples whirling about the huge Christmas tree added to the yuletide spirit. Old Tom Claus, the plump and red-nosed Santa, gave the dancers presents and greetings.

Basketball Dance

Closing the pages of the calendar for the basketball season was the Basketball Dance held immediately following the game between the traditional rivals, Burbank and Burroughs. There was dancing in the girls' gym to records.

Varsity Basketball

Shown here is varsity mentor Bill Flora who guided the Redmen to third place in Foothill League competition.

Roll them dice men, roll 'em hard.

Captains Jack Wills and Dave Smith paced the varsity five throughout the season with their drive and spirit.

Varsity Basketballers are: Top row: Hartley King, Ken Ellis, Ed Dew, Dale Lindsay, Dave Smith, Dick Bredehoft, and Coach Bill Flora. Second row: Harry Gaffney, manager, Tony Lane, Jim Brady, Brian Callahan, Jerry Barnes, Dick Myers, Tom Shollin. Bottom row: Bill Howard, Phil Grannucci, Jan Lloyd, Jack Wills, Don Slagle.

Shown above are the varsity Letterwinners: Bill Howard, Hartley King, Jerry Barnes, Brian Callahan, Jan Lloyd, Jack Wills and managers Fred Matheson and Harry Gaffeny. Members who graduated at mid-term who received letters were Don Slagle, Dick Bredehoft, and Co-Captain Dave Smith.

In the upper right hand corner Brian Callahan strains for the rebound as Jack Wills and Jerry Barnes look on. Over on the right, ace center Dave Smith drops one in in the Muir game while in the second shot from the bottom Ed Dew goes for a center jump ball with Hartley King and Dick Bredehoft viewing. In the lower left hand corner Billy Howard watches Hartley King go through the motions of what appears to be a right to the opponents jaw but in reality is the follow through on a shot.

John Burroughs Indians ended a successful basketball session with a 15 and 13 mark plus a tie for third in Foothill League competition.

The Redmen, sparked by their great center Dave Smith started out like they were going to burn up the league, whipping Muir who wound up champ 70-56, Hoover 40-35, and Glendale 54-48.

South Pasadena slipped past the Tribe 55-52 and Burbank pulled an upset nosing out the Warriors 48-47.

Graduation brought much sorrow to the Indian quint as Dave Smith left them. Dave's total for but half a season was 391.

Although winning but two of their remaining five contests Burroughs avenged itself over the Burbank upset with a convincing round 71-57 triumph over the arch rival Bulldogs.

Bee Basketball

That's Coach Ken Corwin in the upper and captains Sonny Allen and Ray Thomas below him. On your right is Ken Corwin and his 1953 Bee basketballers. Starting with the top row, left to right it's Coach Corwin, John Edmondson, Jerry Kasperek, Don McDermott, Burton Dole, Gordon Muhlethaler, Dick Petri, Ken Allen. Second row sports Jack Rowan, Nick Georgino, Ray Thomas, Don Pulford, Jerry Anderson, Bruce Remy, and Terry Arnold. Absent are Tom Crawford and Bill Bloom.

John Burroughs' Braves ended the 1953 season with a 9 and 15 won and lost record which included a 3 and 7 tally in league competition.

It was the second round of league play which rocked the Redmen as they lost all five contests turning a promising 3 and 2 record into a 3 and 7 mark.

In first round play, the Indians opened with a bang dropping Muir 53-40. Hoover threw a monkey wrench in the works handing the Warriors a 48-41 loss, but Burroughs bounced back hard against Glendale knocking them over by a 68-50 count.

Continuing their winning ways, Burroughs knocked off South Pas in a convincing 57-39 triumph but Burbank's Bulldogs sent the Tribe reeling for good, 58-45.

BEE RECORD

JB	OPP.
35	60
48	26
43	40
38	41
52	31
50	45
39	38
43	66
39	54
42	44
44	71
61	58
47	56
30	55
41	53
42	63
68	50
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42	63
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51	52

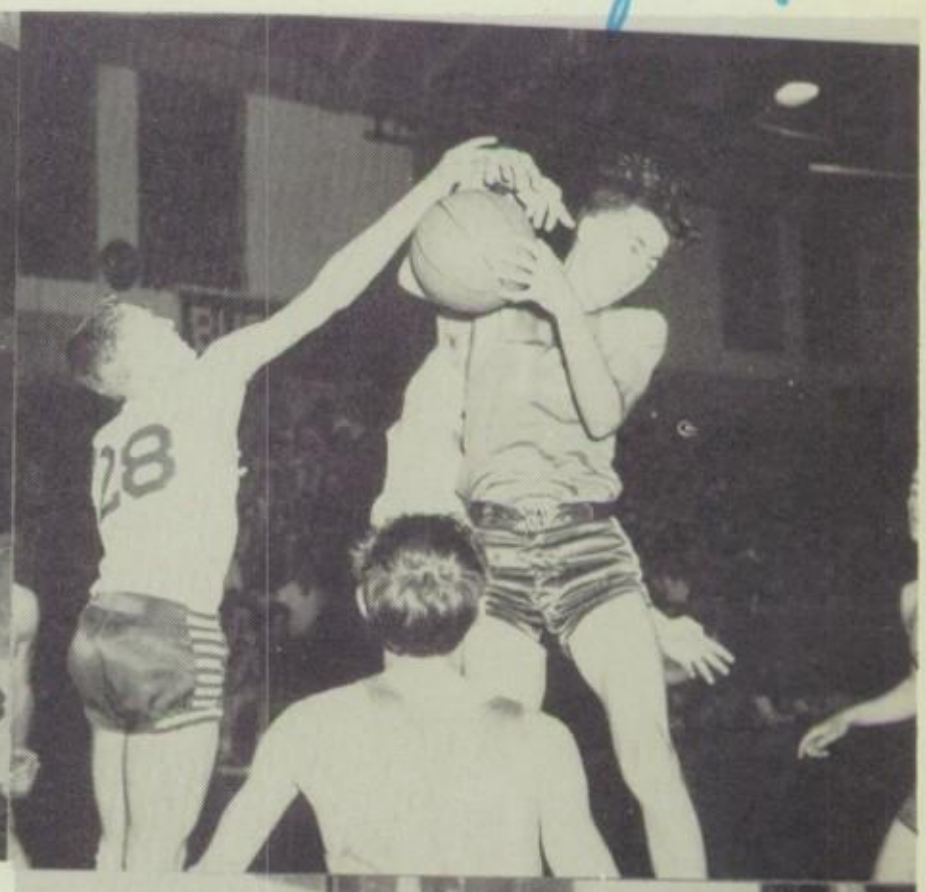
VARSITY RECORD

GAME	JB	OPP.
Monrovia	42	44
El Monte	52	44
Wm. Hart	66	52
Cathedral	60	25
Monrovia	55	63
San Fernando	41	37
No. Hollywood	51	54
Ventura	57	83
Montebello	53	55
Verdugo	64	38
Alhambra	64	67
Notre Dame	64	55
Montebello	86	68
Ventura	38	69
Muir	76	56
Hoover	60	53
Glendale	54	48
Van Nuys	59	61
South Pas.	52	55
Burbank	47	48
Muir	50	65
Hooer	60	53
Glendale	51	44
South Pas.	55	57
Burbank	71	57

Dick - You are really a terrific guy. Dick and a great lou hustler. Good luck to you in whatever you do.

Shown above in the left hand corner are the Bee letter winners for 1952 and 1953. Over on your right the Braves are shown in action as Coach Ken Corwin talks it up with the Tribe shortly before the Burbank game. After a weak second round the Warriors ended with a three and seven mark.

Tom Crawford

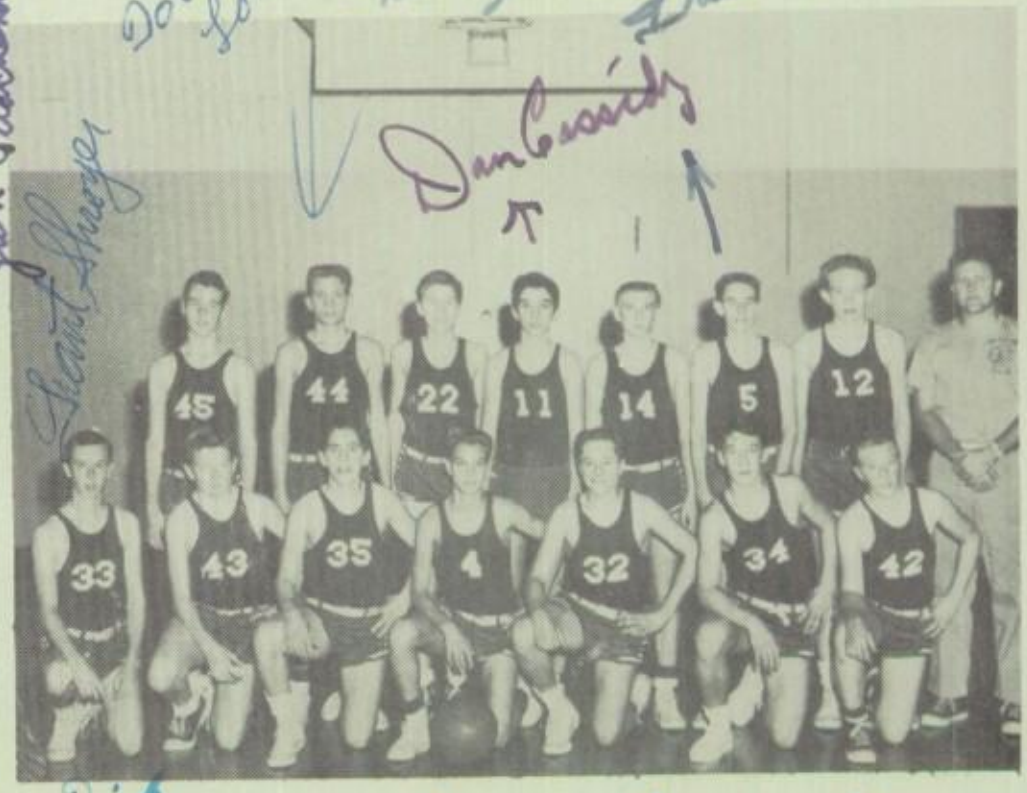


On your right, a typical Burroughs crowd watches what's going on right above with Don Pulford going up for the rebound and number 25 Sonny Allen and 33 Tom Crawford standing by for the Tribe. In the right center shot Don Pulford again strains for the ball as Dick Petri looks on

Jack Marshall (12) and Larry MacDonald (14) team up to block a Burbank shot, as Bob Williams (5) looks on for the Papooses.

Here are the Cee letterwinners for 1953. This is the crew that led the Papooses to one of their most successful seasons. Left to right: Bob Williams, Duane Loranger, John Sevier, Dan Cassidy, Jack Marshall. Kneeling are Bob Seeley, Doug Gerhart, captain, Larry McDonald, and Dick D'Agostin.

The Cee Basketball Team, under the guidance of Bob Voss had a successful season this year. During the season of fourteen games the papooses came off the floor victoriously six times. The highlight of the season was when they defeated the Burbank squad in the last few seconds 29-30.



The Cees relax in the upper left after their one point win over the rival Bulldogs. Above the Papooses pose with Coach Bob Voss. Standing: Bob Williams, Jerry Shaw, John Sevier, Dan Cassidy, Larry McDonald, Duwane Loranger, Jack Marshall, and Voss. Kneeling: Grant Shroyer, Danny Bell, Bob Seeley, Doug Gerhart, Rod Smith, Dick D'Agostin, and Jan Quackenbush. To the left are Coach Bob Voss and Captain Doug Gerhart.

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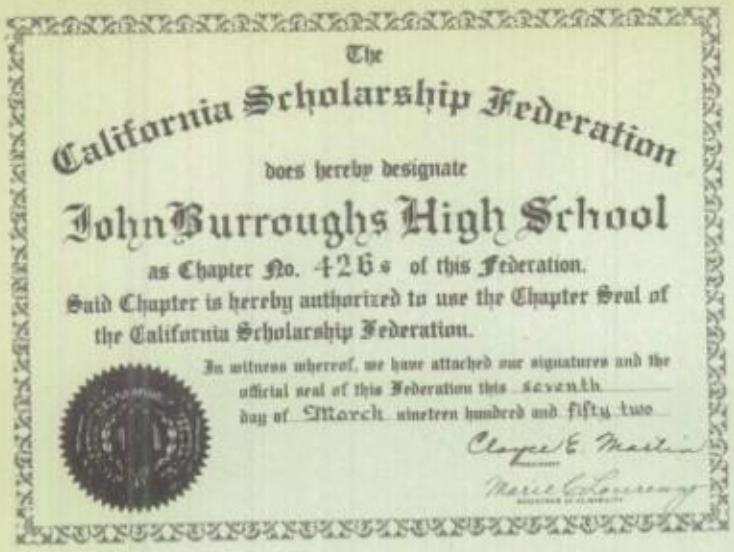

The
California Scholarship Federation
does hereby designate
John Burroughs High School
as Chapter No. 426 of this Federation.
Said Chapter is hereby authorized to use the Chapter Seal of the California Scholarship Federation.
In witness whereof, we have attached our signatures and the official seal of this Federation this seventh day of March nineteen hundred and fifty two
Cloyce E. Martin
Marie C. Lawrence

On this page are the "Brains" of Burroughs — The Honor Society and the California Scholarship Federation. To be a member of the Honor Society one must have a B average or better, and three A's and a B a semester to apply for membership in the C. S. F. These students have the honor of handling the student body elections and they take many all day field trips.

Shown above are the top academic students in Burroughs, the "cream of the crop" of the Honor Society. The California Scholarship Federation was started at Burroughs only last year. A member of this group has to obtain three A's each semester to keep himself in the club. This club, besides taking field trips and sponsoring school events, also awards a scholarship each year. From left to right they are: Roberta Hawkins, Pat Brady, Sue Spafford, Millicent Edwards, Jo Ann Sandifur, Doug Steeples, Keith Groneman, Ralph Schoenman, Leo Pessin, Nancy Davis, Sarah Crittendon, Audrey Freeman, Sue Schneider, Sandi Hall, Dave Adelman, Richard Lynn, Don Pinkerton, and Gordon Romberger. Those absentee members of C.S.F. are Beverly Anderson, Majael Baker, Marlene Jackson, Joyce Nichols, Pat Siler, Alan Spang, and Phil Tersigne.

Report Cards And Brains

HONOR SOCIETY

Mary Jane Allen
Beverly Anderson
Majael Baker
Marilynne Beynon
Dina Bowers
Patti Brady
Jack Brown
George Busch
Dick Canady
Gary Carr
Bob Chambers
Audrey Chotiner
Ellen Connor
George Creamer
Roberta D'Aloia
Lorna Davis
Nancy Davis
Margie Derrick
Burton Dole
Karen Fairfield
Nellie Falvey
Allen Fisher
John Fraser
Audrey Freeman
Andrea Friedman
Betty Geis
Diana Gilmore
Harvey Ginsberg
Keith Groneman
Sandra Hall
Carol Haupt
Donna Hill
Marlene Jackson
Ken Kato
Jack Kendall
Hartley King
Barry Knight
Marilynn Kuntze
Howard Lampert
Carl LeVine
Evelyn Lewison
Richard Lynn
Jim Melson
Judy Metzger
Raissa Miller
Arthur Moore
Arthur Morris
Phil Newman
Joyce Nichols
Donna Nisbet
Maren Nohre
Peggy O'Brien
Gary Osborn
Pat Ostlund
Greg Otwell
Sandy Parks
Virginia Patterson
Alice Pelly
Leo Pessin
Don Pinkerton
John Potts
Rae Richards
Phyllis Reily
Gordon Romberger
Gail Sachs
Doris Schmidt
Fran Schneider
Patti Schneider
Susan Schneider
Linda Schofield
Beryl Schulman
Larry Scott
Pat Siler
Hal Sims
Dee Smith
Don Smith
Shirley Sopher
Madeline Soucie
Susan Spafford
Alan Spaul
Michael Spaul
Doug Steeples
Norma Steeples
Dee Ann Sweigart
Marsha Tatlow
Phil Tersigni
Richard Thompson
Vonnie Van Note
Gloria Wallace
Janelle Wantink
Carol Wildman

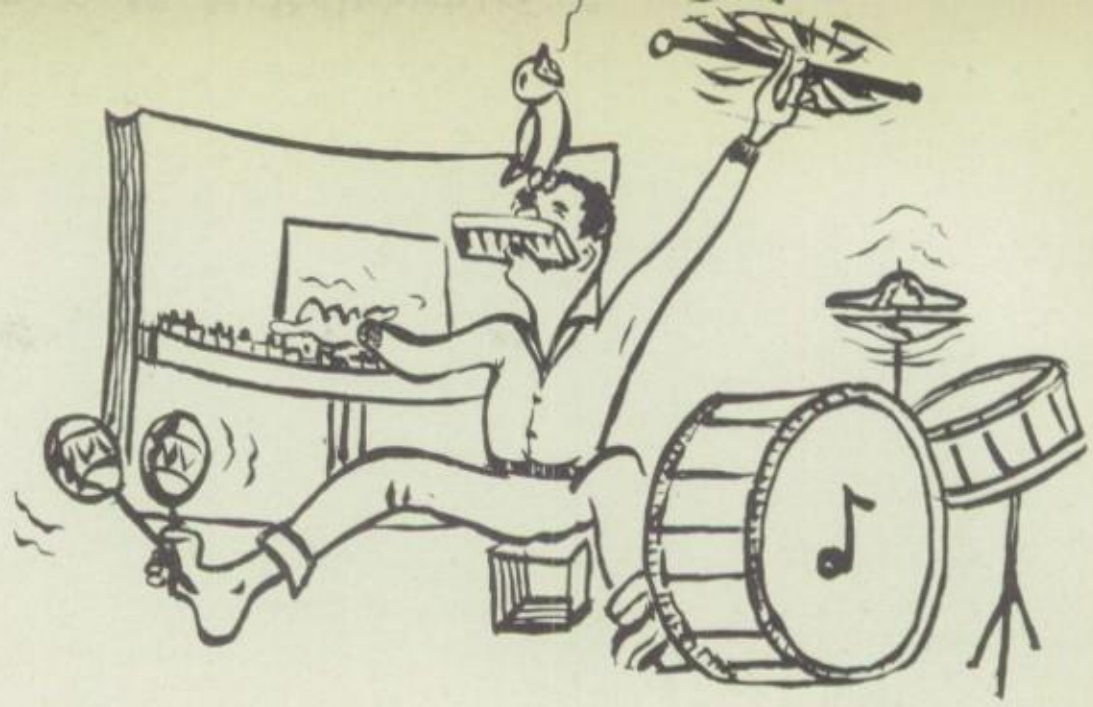
Music

As the Metronome ticks on, counting out time, we visit the Music Department, the group that provided music for our assemblies and plays, the band that played at our football games and the Majorettes who provided us with entertainment at halftimes. The Orchestra, Girls' Choir, and the A Cappella worked many hours to present us good music.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Rose, the John Burroughs Orchestra played at many of our assemblies and our plays. During the intermission of "The Great Big Doorstep" and the Senior Play they entertained us with several musical arrangements. The members are, First row John Taylor, Warren Carlson, Roger Powell, Barbara Bate, Barbara Tomisicek. Second Row: Shirley Sisson, Sonny Leslie, Bud Scanlund, Sam Eakins, Camilla James Pat Thompson, Charlene Melvin, Ramona Owings. Third Row: Dick Tyler, Arthur Moore, Bob Sampieri, Brian Hurst, Darryl Vincent. Back Row: Robert Rose, and Fred Roth.

Singing at many of our school functions, the A Cappella is shown above. Members are, First Row: Francis Feary, Mignon Dill, Paula Roth, Shirley Porter, Jacque Hart, Stevie Foster, JoAnn Lister, Ronnie Baffoni, Paul Murphy, Jon Liebernecht, Phil Newman, Elizabeth Campbell, Rosemary Piizzi, Lillian Edmonsen, Kathy Ghezzi. Second Row: Janine Day, Marie Lupe, Evaline Luinson, Lois Glaser, Jan Nichols, Judy Ebert, Mark Walker, Mike Hoover, Tony Mortellaro, Wayne Gonzalez, Marlene Levy, Dee Dee Motta, Pat Siler, Marilyn Burns. Third Row: Annora Goss, Sydney Gardner, Diana Gilmore, Carla Hicks, Kay Hayhurst, Charlene Bartel, Ed Bowling, Jack Kirby, Vic Brandriff, Von Liebernecht, Jzere Self, Martha Messenger, Sharon Halvorsen, Betty Kattenhorn, Vaughn Westcott, Natalie Nesbitt. Fourth Row: Jo Slate, Marilyn White, Janice DeVine, Marilyn Spitz, Kathy Hentz, Bev Harkins, John Anderson, Don Patterson, Al Adelini, Ed Dew, Doug Steeples, Terry Barnett, Mike Henry, Larry Stevens, Barbara Seeley, Marilyn Eisele, Pat O'Grady, Judy Hanson, and Dwight Martin, instructor of the A Cappella.

Under the direction of Dwight Martin, the girls' choir has presented several assemblies to the student body. The members are, first row: Marilynne Beynon, Marlene Martin, Dorothy Rodgers, Glenda Meyers, Rylla Halbaken, Steff Diaz, Pat Price, Donna Townsend, Toni Broderick, Barbara Ballard. Second row: Darlene Enochs, Gloria Anthony, Nikki Reisick, Pat Schnieider, Vonnie Van Note, Roberta D'Aloia, Joyce Thomas, Ronnie Scott, Joanne Harris. Third row: Joyce Lyle, Sally Blair, Arelene Rileye, Sue Rose, Ardyth Dillback, Jean Moore, Pat Penrod, Sally Thatcher. Fourth row: Sandy Erickson, Vilma Olson, Norma Steeples, Marilyn Jolly, Dixie Freeman, and Sharon Stephens.



The Burroughs Band, always on the scene at our football games, is pictured above with their instructor, Robert Rose. They are, first row: Ramona Owings, Camilla James, Shirley Sisson, Larry Lawson, Robin Bartlett, Dave Simmons, Dick Russell, Ted MacMurray. Second row: Art Moore, Don Eisele, Gail Martin, Vic Bayliss, J. C. Scott, Bob Sampieri. Joe Schirard, Bill McKenzie, Brian Hurst. Third row: Germaine Vaag, Barbara Bates, Bill Knight, Ed Zimmerman, Barry Knight, Art Cameron. Last row: Fred Roth, Robert Rose.

Adding color and enjoyment to the football season were majorettes Rosalie Smith, Marion Kropf, Nancy Koepke, and Dixie Freeman. The Baton Twirlers were on hand at every game, ready to entertain us at halftimes.

Making Things

To the right, Phil Thurmond builds rib sections for a boat in the wood shop, while below auto shop students work on various stages in fixing up their cars.

Illustrating the type of work done in the wood and metal shops are the boys shown below. In the picture to the left, Keith Miller files a lamp, while, in the middle picture, two of his cohorts of the metal shop are shown welding. James Melson and Bill Burroughs, at the right, glace stock for a table.

Though the season of year changed, the amount of work carried on in the shop departments never lessened. Despite the fact that their products varied to everything from newspapers and posters to speedboats and tables, the shops continued to be a never ending production line.

Advanced auto shop students Bob Wright, Don Chase and Ed Martin are shown here tuning up the motor on a car left for repairs.

Below, setting headline type for a current Smoke Signal edition are Nick Georgino, Jean Dewey, Bev Copple, and Warren Ryan. The four are beginning print shop students.

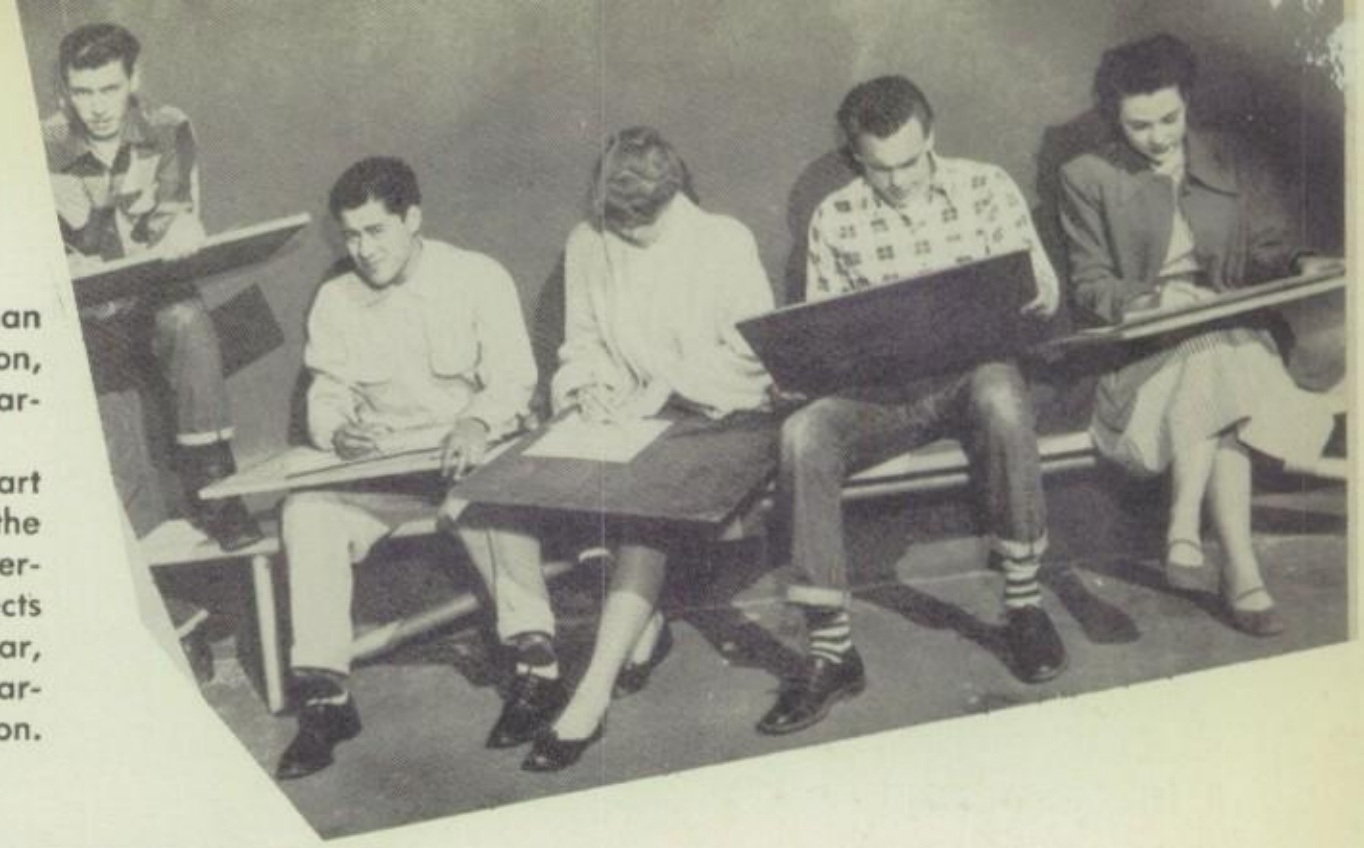
Above, grouped around the press are members of Stanley Aspittle's offset printing class. Left to right: James Johnston, Leon Newbanks, Mr. Aspittle, Don Jones, Ken Hisel, Gary Smith, Nicky Alphin, Aaron Simmons, Vernon Ross, Marilynn Darling, Cal Roe, and Ken Weir.

Working on radios in hopes of acquiring their Amateur Radio Licenses are these electric shop students: Dale Lindsay, Larry Miller, Don Nelson, Roy Weber, and Cliff Oden.

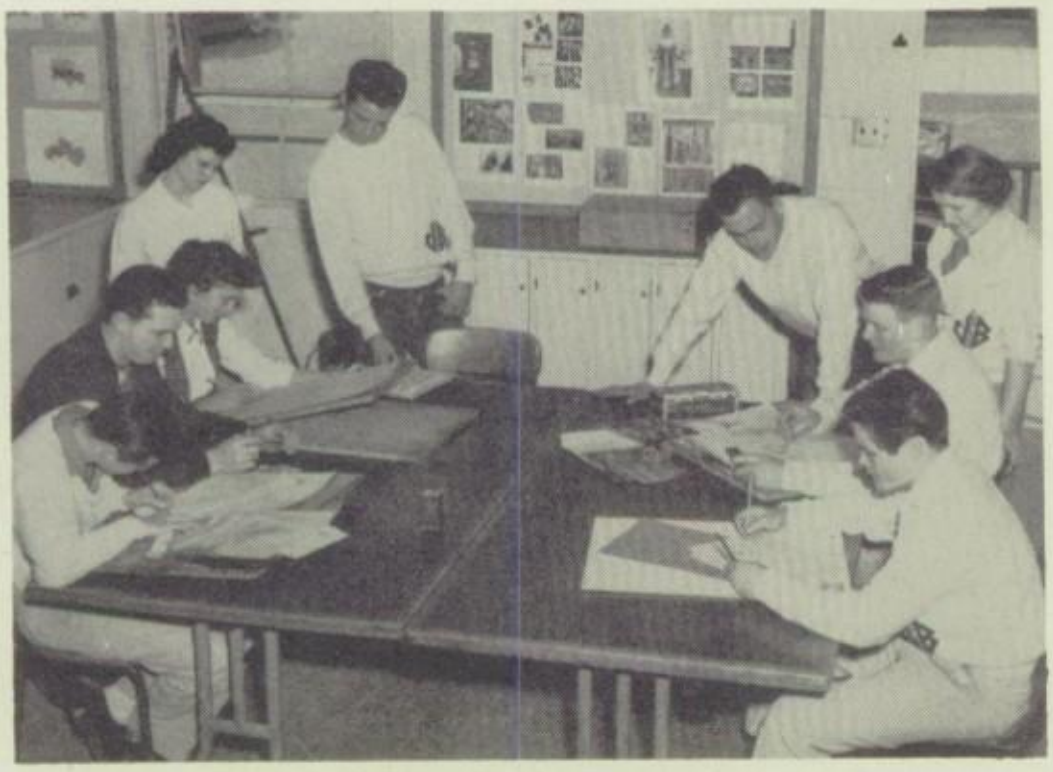
Working on various projects are these members of the crafts class taught by Ronald Gaitskell: Don Scheller, Neil Parker, June Probst, Arline Gibson, Ronnie Briggs, and Terry Arnold.

Applying their talents to class projects are these ceramic and jewelry students. To the left are jewelry students: JoAnne Sandifur, Joe Meng, Ron Quintana, Ed Swink, Frank Pore, Bob Pasch, Ed Martin, JoAnn Rayburn and Lou Ann Dryr. To the right are members of the ceramics class: Lou Ann Dryer, Donna Nation, Judy Davila, and Ronnie Leverenz.

Creating Things



Freehand drawing students are: Norman Catlin, Dick Hernandez, Marlene Jackson, Jim Faith, and Marlene Martin. Various articles around school are their models.
Pictured at the bottom is the commercial art class. This class trains students to enter the advertising field, which includes the lettering for advertisements. Working on projects are: Joel Jacobs, Brian Callahan, Jan Edgar, Connie Brown, Ron Leverenz, Jim Faith, Barbara Silver, Fred Kailer, and Don Patterson.

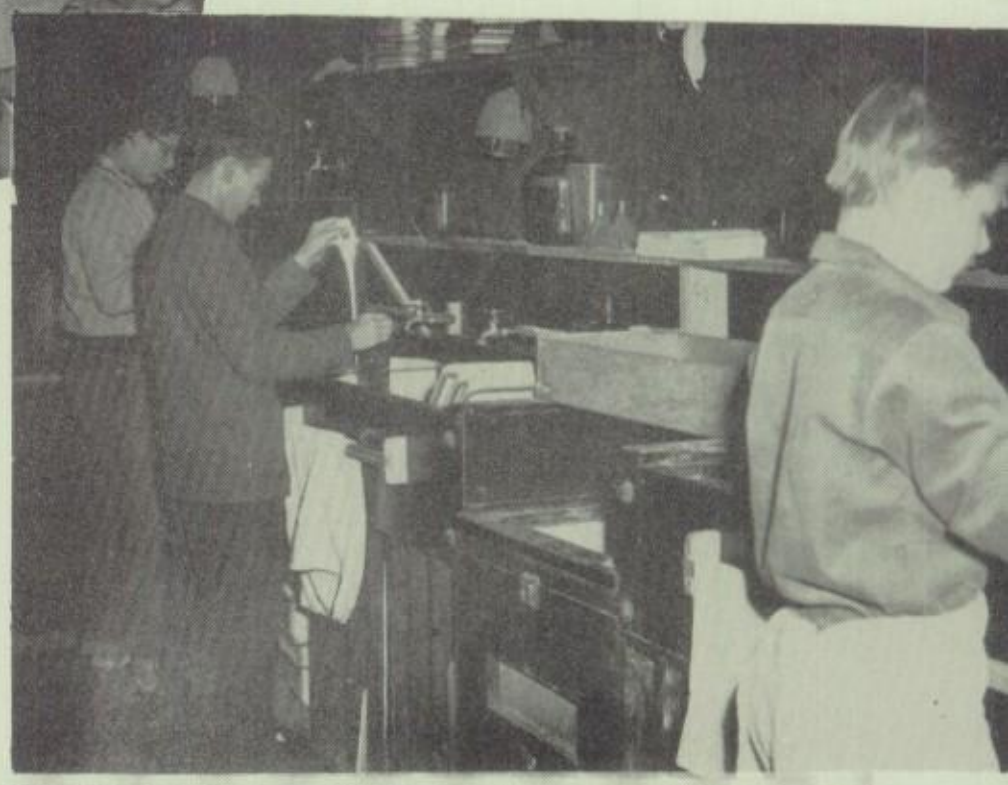


Art is one course in which you gain experience for your future work while learning. There are several art scholarships given to promising students.
All the posters around school are done by the art classes. Whenever a committee needs art work for a dance, Mrs. Helen Manezon is the person to whom they run.

Above is Mrs. Helen Manezon's Art Structure class busily working on one of their projects. Art Structure is a general course which helps the students to decide into which type of art they wish to go.
At the right Brent Carr is showing Betty Seiler the technique of air brushing.

To the left Arlene Doering, Larry Farmer, Chuck Lotkar, Peggy O'Brien, and Diane Meyers are shown making contact prints in beginning photography.

Three members of Hap Day's beginning photography class are pictured below as they develop film. They are Bob Buck, Bob H. Burns, and John Potts.



Giving students a chance to advance themselves in various skills are the working classes shown on these pages.
Both fellows and girls are offered training in the business world through studies in bookkeeping and school finance. Girls also take up techniques in shorthand and typing. For those interested in special fields such as radio repairing and photography, courses are maintained.

Adjusting the receivers and transmitters are these radio shop students. Taught by Walt Lewis, the boys learn the fundamentals of radio repairing.

Mechanical drawing students Leonard Cohen, Mike Daniels and Richard Lynn are shown here going over a drafting class problem.

Learning Things

Shown at the right are members of the business typing classes. These girls learn the standards and formulas required in typing business letters and information. Instructed by Raymond Hroscikoski, the girls must be able to type a minimum of 50 words a minute and make no more than 2 errors in their timing tests.

As Marilynn Dobbin dictates the lesson, these shorthand students take down the information. Also instructed by Miss Della Ward, shorthand students are required to take dictation at 60 words a minute for five minutes and transcribe it on the typewriter.

While Pat Hicks checks the paper for accuracy, Beverly Bell, Kay Ann Hayhurst, and Wanda Oliver look on, ready to take notes. The four are members of the record keeping class.

Working in the student finance office were these business minded girls: Loretta Chalfant, Jody Hendricks, Janice Borkman, Sarah Crittendon, Mignon Dill, Barbara Hughes, and Betty Saylor.

A sample of what the personal grooming classes do is illustrated at the right. The girls, who are instructed by Mrs. Olive Wemett are shown giving manicures, washing and setting their hair and learning about cosmetics. Below: Part of the advanced clothing class is shown working on some pieces of handiwork, overseen by Mrs. Katherine Arnerich.

Domestication

The Home Arts department of John Burroughs is one of the finest anywhere, having only the finest facilities to work with and the best teachers to work under. The girls enrolled in personal grooming, clothing, foods, and homemaking will be most capable to be on their own after graduating. Among other things, they are taught the fundamentals of being a good housewife.

Above: The beginning foods class is pictured in the midst of one of its big cooking projects. In this class the girls are taught how to cook, as well as the proper procedure for setting tables, planning a menu and serving correctly. Mrs. Olive Wemett is also in charge of this class. Below: The homemaking class, taught by Mrs. Katherine Arnerich is pictured in its own working grounds — the school apartment.

Mickey Baker
Editor

Dick Tyler
Ass't Editor

SMOKE SIGNAL

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Reviewing the latest issue of the Smoke Signal, under the direction of editor Mickey Baker, are the fall semester staff members. Left to right are: Judy Metzger, Jan Lane, Nick Georgino, Marilynn Darling, Frank Pore, editor Baker, Sandi Hall, Ronnie Gurney, Betty Sagona, Dick Tyler, Mary Schumm and Ralph Schoenman.

Sandi Hall served as the first page editor for the first semester with Betty Sagona heading the second page. Marilynn Darling edited the third page, and Frank Pore handled campus sports.

Whether gathering information for a story, writing copy and heads, or doing a paste-up, the Smoke Signal staff literally 'ran through' the year. Or so it appeared to others on campus witnessing those mad dashes for a typewriter or sprints out to the print shop on deadline or press run days.

Despite all the mad dashes and setbacks due to absences or mechanical breakdowns, an end result found "30" written on each edition.

Taking time out from their regular Smoke Signal duties are these second semester staff members. Back Row: Ronnie Gurney, John Dondanville, Jack Brown, Dick Tyler, and Dick Sawyer; middle row, Judy Metzger, Sandi Hall, Helen Smith, Barbara Landin, and Betty Sagona; front row, Marilynn Darling, Phyllis Reily, Mickey Baker, and Jan Lane.

Science And Math

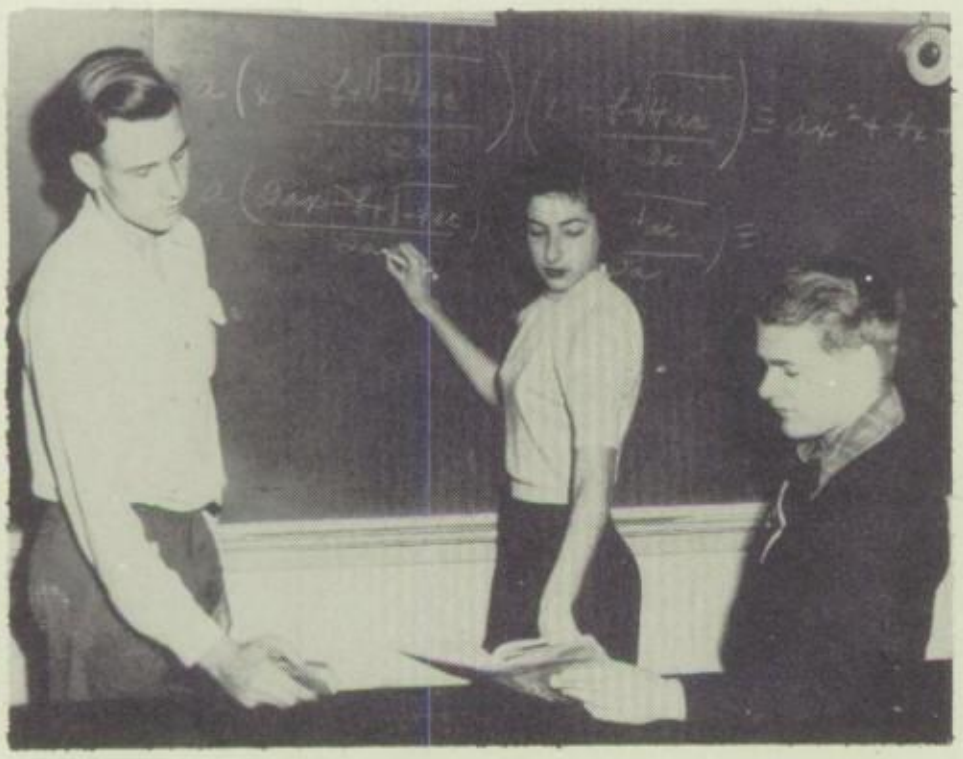
As the school year nears its end, we look in on the scientists and mathematicians of the future. Burroughs presents a varied program to those who aspire to great scientific achievements. There are classes in math, algebra, and geometry as well as chemistry, biology, life science, and physics.

Just ten mililiters of sodium chloride solution in the boiler, Carol. Thanks to bright students, Mr. Parker's watchful eyes, and good equipment the lab is a safe and an interesting spot on the campus.

A small piece of onion is all you need in that test tube. Under the direction of Miss Carolyn Barnes, the students in Life Science learn about diet, protein, and digestion.

One grain from here and it will balance perfectly. These entranced physics students have been shocked from their electricity experiments, and have suffered from sprained wrists trying to use the left-hand rule.

Miss Carolyn Barnes' Biology class is shown learning the intricacies of the microscope, and studying cell structure. Among other things, they study roots, plants, and the composition of blood.



"That answer in the book is wrong", is the statement most made by math students. Here some second year algebra students try to find the solution to the problem.

Intake, compression, combustion, exhaust. That's the cycle of a gasoline engine. Under George Weiners' instruction, the fellows in Shop Science learn about the workings of motors, gears and levers, and other shop apparatus.

Best wishes for your success and happiness.
Mary Frances Liston

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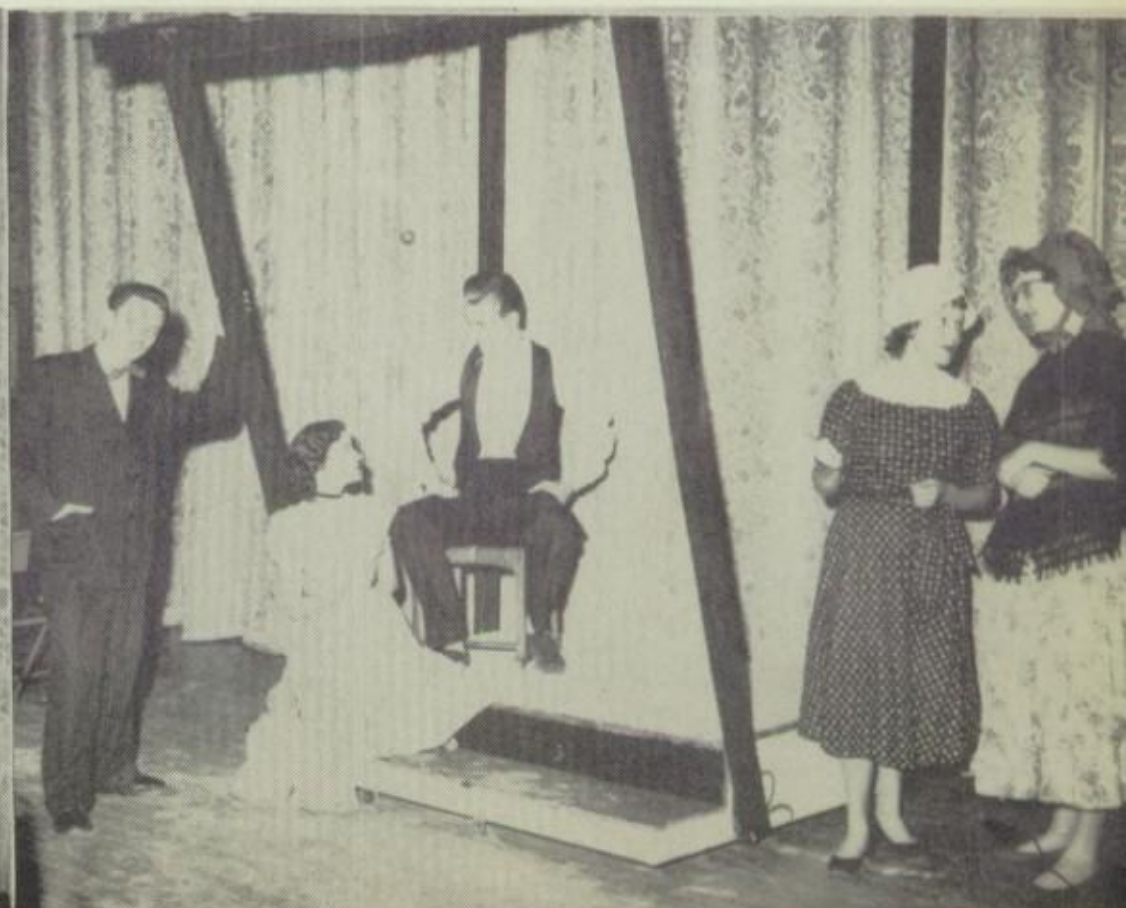
During the calendar months of March and April the music and drama departments were kept busy with the collaboration of the 1953 Variety Show and the Operetta. The above pictures are a few of the varied numbers that made the Variety Show a success. Pictured below are two scenes from the Operetta "Down In the Valley".

Music And Melodrama



Our Campus

The leaves of the calendar have flipped throughout the years; the seasons have changed; the students have graduated; yet the buildings have remained staunch. However, time has changed them in appearance.

John Burroughs grew from a junior high in 1948 to the present school. No one but Father Time knows what changes the future years will wrought.

Varsity Track

Dick, you were a fine addition to our team this year. Success to you in the future.
George Boone

Coach George Boone talks it over with century and 220 ace Keith Groneman.

Dick,
Best of luck on the track squad in your next two years to come.
Luck always
Mel Holzman

Above Hugh Allen shows the form that earns him the title of top furlong man in Southern California with a sizzling 21.1 as he romps home another win. Below Chuck Rehnborg strains every muscle as he goes for distance in the broad jump for the Tribe. Rehnborg has his eye on Eli Calderon's broadjump marks. On the lower left, Indian sprinters speed for the tape during the Glendale meet.

Here's the varsity track crew for 1953, back row: Ken Bering, Bob Carter, Mike Lewis, Ray Margarit, Bill Abbot, Don Foster, Dale Lindsey, Jim Brady, Frank Serbus, Dick Allegretti, Cliff Oden, Rod Pepmuller, Coach George Boone and Jim Alotis. Center Row: Phil Hendrickson, Lynn Fitzgerald, Keith Groneman, Mel Holzman, Bob Krane, Ronnie Morris, Gary O'Neill, Darryl Woodhouse, Chuck Lotkar, and manager Leo Pessin. Front Row: Phil Granucci, Bill Howard, Harold Crosthwaite, Hugh Allen, Jan Lloyd, Dick Cannella, and Charles Rehnborg.

John Burroughs Varsity Cindermen turned in one of the finest varsity track seasons in Burroughs' history. Highlighting the year were record breaking performances turned in by Hugh Allen; national pole vault champ Ron Morris; and Bill Abbott.

Allen burned up the track early in the season with a tremendous 21.1 furlong breaking Lanny Carter's old school record. Abbott broke the old 880 record while Morris punctured his own school high mark several times before the season was out.

Burroughs' 880 relay team went to town setting new school marks early and late in the year. Members were Bill Howard, Keith Groneman, Hugh Allen, and Mel Holzman alternating with Lynn Fitzgerald.

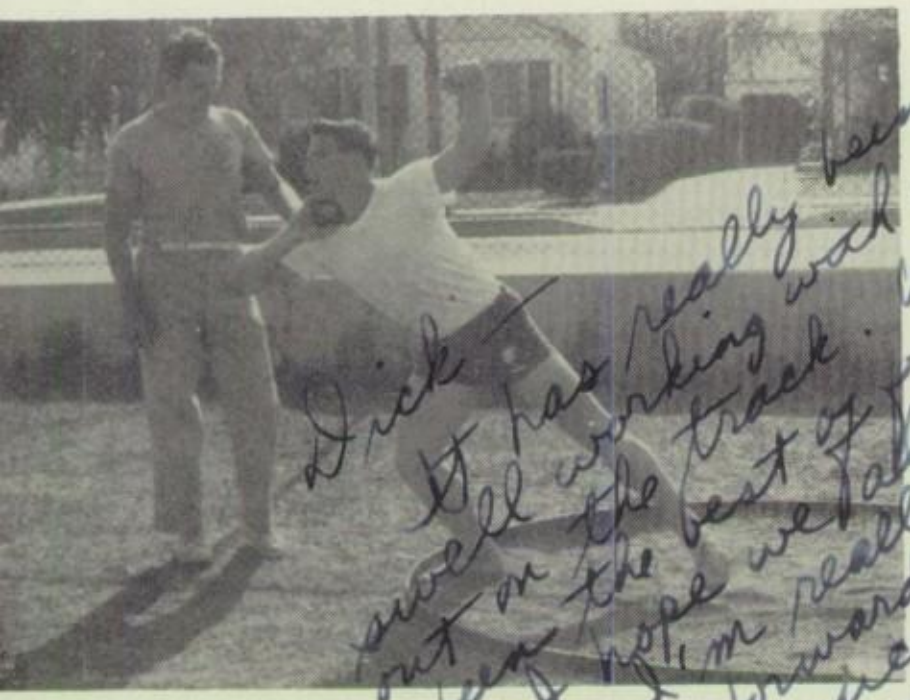
On your right in the top picture Bee spikesters scamper over the hurdles for the Redmen bringing back the bacon once more for Burroughs. Below Bob Krane follows through on a mighty heave of the shotput. Krane, only a sophomore, displayed prowess with the shot this year showing promise of new records during his junior and senior years.

Bee Track

Jim Brady and Tom Crawford sail over the high hurdles as Burroughs racks up another event. Crawford went on to win as the Indian Cindermen buried Muir.

John Burroughs' Bee Spikesters ended the 1953 track season playing second fiddle to their big brother Indians as the Varsity took the spotlight from the Braves reversing a Burroughs trend of past years.

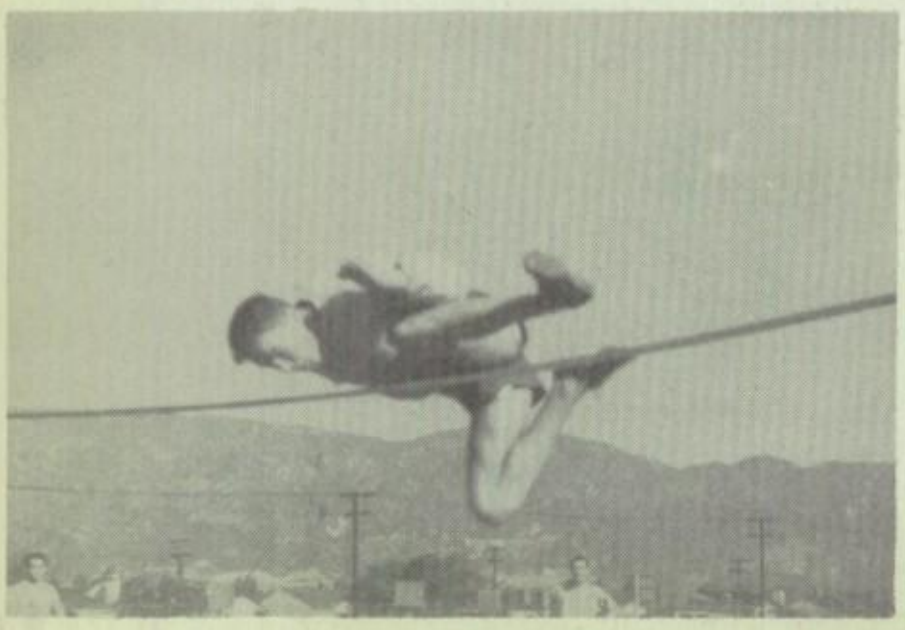
Although the Bees dominated the Burroughs track scene last year, this annum the Varsity picked up most of the smaller boys who starred for the Braves. The result was a young Bee team this year which should keep Burroughs on top in varsity competition for the following semester. Bernie Muntifering stood out in the 660 and 100 and appears promising for the Indians next annum.



Above, Assistant Track Coach Bob Voss instructs ace shot putter Bob Krane on the fine points of putting.

Burroughs' Bee Cindermen for 1953, back row: Ron Thompson, Warren Ryan, Bernie Muntifering, Tom Zimmerman, Jerry Lucas, Jerry Allen, Bill Lowther. Center Row: Bob Harris, Dick Bundesnaan, Dick Young, Gary Jolley, Burton Dole, Gary Osborn, Jim Moss, Jack Stoll. Front row: Dan Lockett, Jon Solso, Mike Quint, John McGovern, Jerry Smith.

Indian Cindermen take it easy for a while on your right. Coach Bob Voss is in the foreground as the Tribe absorbs liniment, advice, and tosses it around during the Glendale meet earlier in the season. On the right the Bee relay team is in action as the squad races home for an Indian win.



On your right Burroughs sprinters are off to a quick start as the gun sounds. In the center, the nation's top prep pole vaulter Ronnie Morris sails over the cross bar in his march to the national crown. Morris is shown here clearing 13' 6" earlier in the season. Ace Indian miler Ray Margarit struts his stuff on the right as he knocks a few seconds from his previous best mark. Ray was a Bee running varsity this year.

Jim Moss skirts over the high jump bar for the Bee Cindermen. Coach George Boone sees Moss as a good varsity prospect next year.

Cee Track

Burroughs' Cee Cindermen fielded a young squad which should provide the Bee and possibly the Varsity with good material for two years.

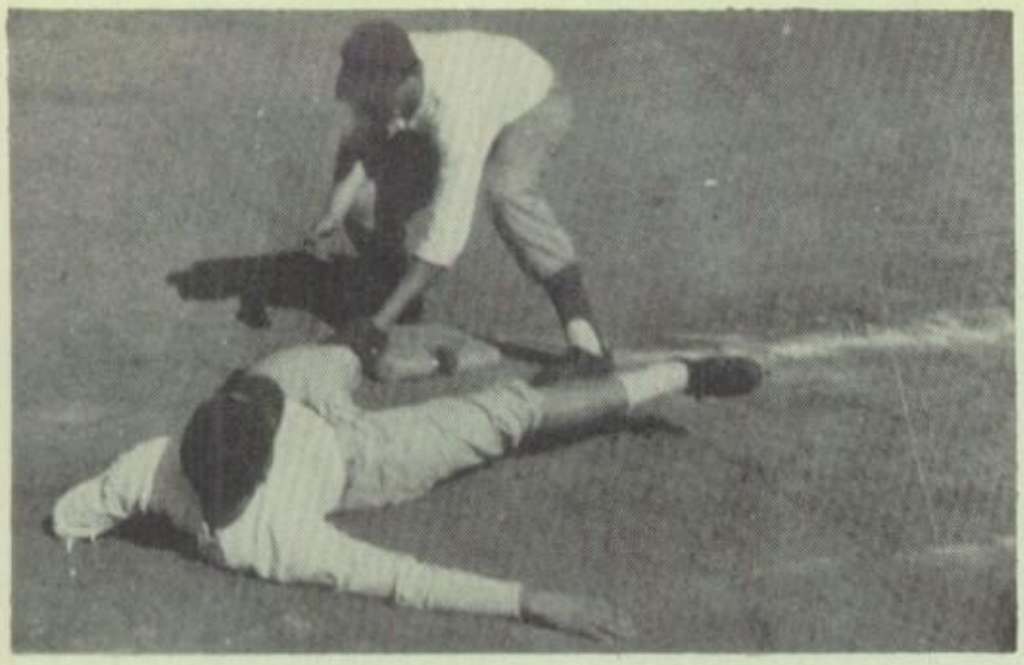
Sparking the Papooses was Bob Williams who starred in the 660 and 100. Last year's Cee squad was the strongest Burroughs showed up to that point as they copped second place in league competition. However, most of last year's group graduated to Bee and Varsity this annum.

As we go to press the Papooses are heading for a successful season dropping only one tilt so far this year and that to the loaded Tornadoes of Hoover.

Indian spikesters rest during the Muir meet. Tribe went on to bury Colts in first league meet of the year.

On your right Cee sprinters start with the gun off the starters' blocks while below is the 1953 Cee squad as follows: back row: Dick D'Agostin, Bob Williams, Dan Cassidy, Bill Elias, Grant Shroier, Gary Shaw. Front row: Doug Gerhart, Jerry Anderson, Jack Austin, Larry Haynes, Rod Smith, Larry McDonald, and Tom Ryan.

Varsity Baseball



Mike Henry puts the tag on the base runner during a practice tilt earlier in the year. Henry's big bat also proved an asset to the squad.

John Burroughs' Horsehiders ended a successful varsity season but gave up seven valuable men in the process. Playing their last year of varsity ball for the Redmen were Gil Iverson, Jack Wills, Ken Allen, Jack O'Rourke, Don McDermott, Len De Gennaro, and Brian Callahan.

Although these "vets" formed the backbone of an experienced squad, sterling performances were turned in by Tom Shollin at backstop, Dick Myers at the hot corner, Mike Henry out in center field, Gordon Romberger on the mound and again Brian Callahan alternating between pitching assignments and the outfield.

Varsity Coach Nort Nelson poses as he ponders over the line up for the game tomorrow.

Versatile Brian Callahan connects with a long one as the outfielder-pitcher adds a big stick to his list of diamond attributes.

Dick,
to real swell guy, and a fellow gloating brain
good luck next year,
Tommy Shollin

Above is the Varsity baseball squad for 1953. Top Row: Coach Nort Nelson, Dick Myers, Gil Iverson, Gordon Romberger, Tom Shollin. Second Row: Manager Harry Gaffney, Jack Wills, Brian Callahan, Len De Gennaro, Don McDermott, Jack O'Rourke, Mike Henry. Bottom Row: Gordon Todd, Jay Persinger, Sonny Allen, Ray Thomas, Chick Roselli.

In the top shot Dick Sawyer takes a cut at the old apple for the Redmen while below him ace pitcher Gordon Romberger shows the style that made him the top chucker on the Indian roster during the 1953 season.

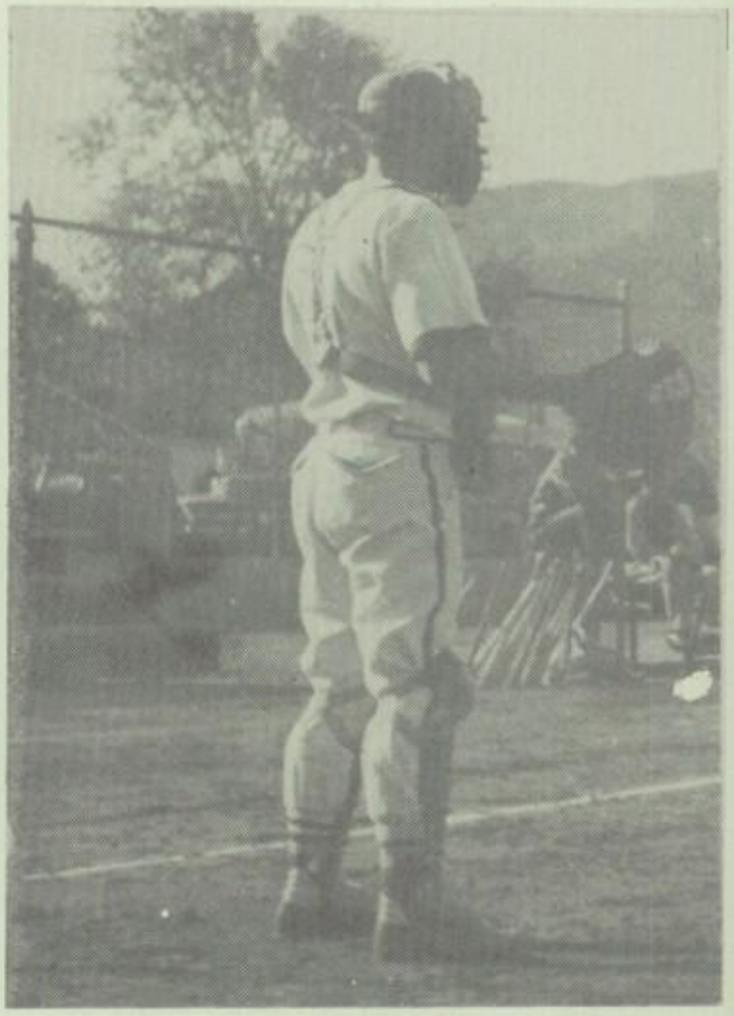
The Indians started off against tough competition in North Hollywood, Van Nuys, Pasadena, and Bell Gardens. In the Pomona Tournament sponsored by the Pomona 20-30 Club Burroughs took two out of three, dropping a heartbreaker by one to Santa Barbara who went on to win the tourney crown.
A high point of the year for the squad was the arrival of new uniforms which made most of their opposition look like refugees from the poor house, however, this was offset by the disappointing lack of support given the boys by the student body.

Junior Varsity Coach Bill Flora swats one for the Braves during one of the many practice sessions during the year.

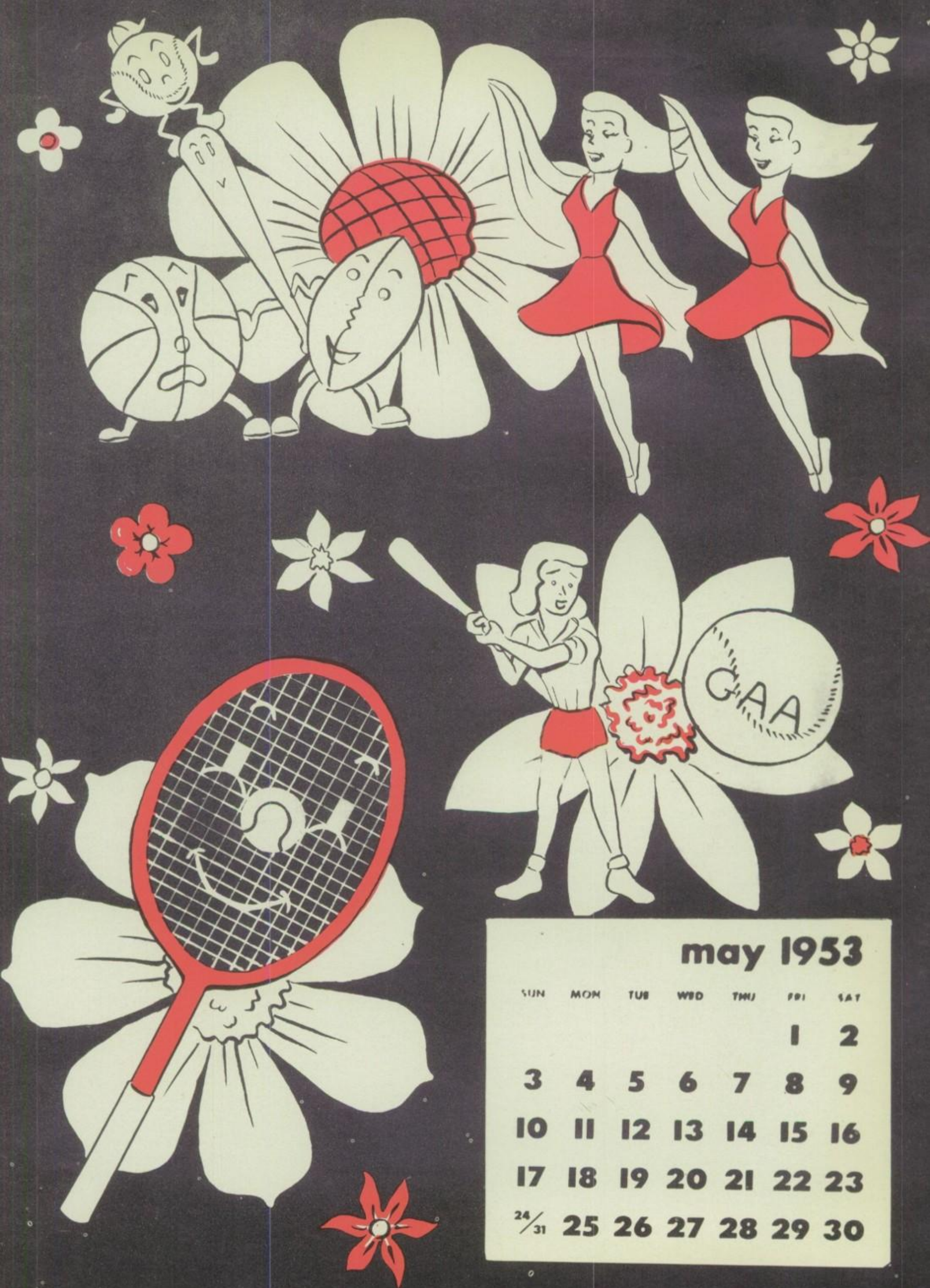
Varsity horsehider Jack O'Rourke connects with a long one for the Tribe. O'Rourke did a standup job in the outfield for the Redmen this year.

Burroughs' Junior Varsity Horsehiders enjoyed one of their most successful seasons as they entered league competition with an undefeated record in practice competition and went on to justify that enviable mark in league play.
Sparking the Redmen throughout the season were Len Cohen at first, Marv Snowbarger in the outfield, Don Pulford on the mound, Jerry Persinger patrolling the pastures, and Terry Arnold at short.

Junior Varsity squad of 1953, back row: Coach Bill Flora, Dave Weeks, Mickey Ford, Jack Marshall, Leonard Cohen, Bob Strand, Tony Lane, and Carl Bernstein. Front row: Bruce Remy, Tom Crawford, Don Pulford, Terry Arnold, Nick Georgino, Gary Prine, and Marvin Snowbarger.



Indian backstop shouts words of encouragement to the pitcher as the Indian battery struts its stuff.



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Modern dance is a lot of fun, it also means hard work. The picture on the right shows the girls rehearsing for a dance. After long hours of practice the finished product is ready for the Christmas assembly.

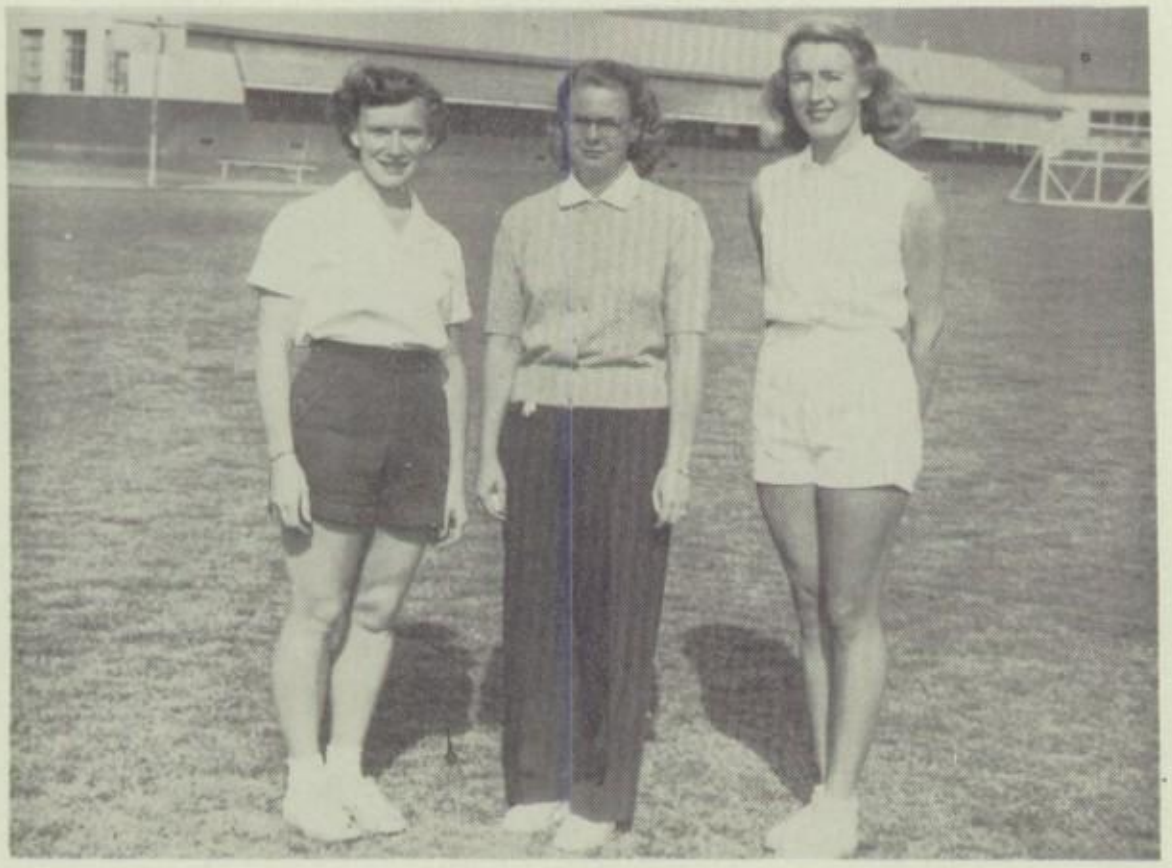
Miss Betty Welker and some of her advanced dance students demonstrate one of their many exercises.

May brought many happy memories. One of the most enjoyable was the dance performance. The theme was gems and the girls did their interpretation of what the stones meant to them. This was their main project for the semester.

The girls in the picture below represent Miss Betty Welker's advanced dance class. Back row: Claudia Oden, Kathleen Ghezzi, Dolly Allegretti, Joan Ellers, Beverly Anderson, Corrinne Engman, Kathy Hentz, Adrianne Clark, Janice Devine, and Renee La Vine. Middle row: Marcia Vonderscher, Jackie Kirk, Raissa Miller, Diana Gilmore, Patty Emrick, Lynnette Portwood, Shirley Porter, and Martha Messenger. Front row: Paula Roth, Beverly Yarrow. Martha Panarisi, Donna Bigelow, and Sherry Witherspoon.

Gal Athletes

The Girls' Athletic Association was one of many activities this year. Not only does this organization turn out girls of excellent sports ability, but it also helps to make Burroughs a success as a whole. Candy, pop, and cake sales were one of their year round activities to help the G.A.A. financially. Every member will always remember the good times she had at the many playdays, at some of which Burroughs acted as host. Branching from the G.A.A. is the Lettergirls' Club which is composed of girls who have won their letters in after school sports.



Mrs. Ruth Shifman, Mrs. Bobbie Lewis and Miss Betty Welker supervised all G.A.A. activities this year. They willingly gave up their time to supervise after school sports, Lettergirls Club, and various nightly events sponsored by G.A.A. Miss Welker is new to Burroughs this year.

Tuning up with the old favorite "Sweet Peggy O'Neil" is the Senior Seven Plus Two and a Half. Their appearance was the highlight of the G.A.A. Potluck this year with a repertoire of everything from "When You Wore A Tulip" to "East Side, West Side." Decked out in derbys, "home made moustaches" and bright suspenders, they were a hit to say the least. After this performance they were requested for the Senior A Party. They are, from left to right: The Senior Seven — Ellen Passick, Yvonne McMasters, Reggie Staples, Vaughn Westcott, Annora Goss, Natalie Nesbitt, and Nancy Davis. Plus Two — Shirley Sopher and Charlotte Romp. And a Half — Rosemary Hoppers.

Fall semester activities were under the supervision o the G.A.A. winter officers. They are, from left to right Carol Pack, treasurer; Shirley Sopher, recording secretary; Nancy Davis, vice president; Sarah Crittendon, president; and Ellen Passick, secretary. It was under their guidance that this became a fine semester for the G.A.A.

Acting as the G.A.A. Summer Officers this year are, from left to right: Delores Sauger, corresponding secretary; Carol Pack, secretary; Ellen Passick, President, Charlotte Romp, treasurer, and Shirley Sopher, Vice President. Their jobs are hard ones, and take much extracurricular work.

A competent board is needed to have a successful year, and this year's was certainly no exception. The board is composed of the officers of G.A.A. plus the managers of different sports and their assistants who plan and carry out many of the events which take place. It is supervised by the teachers of G.A.A.

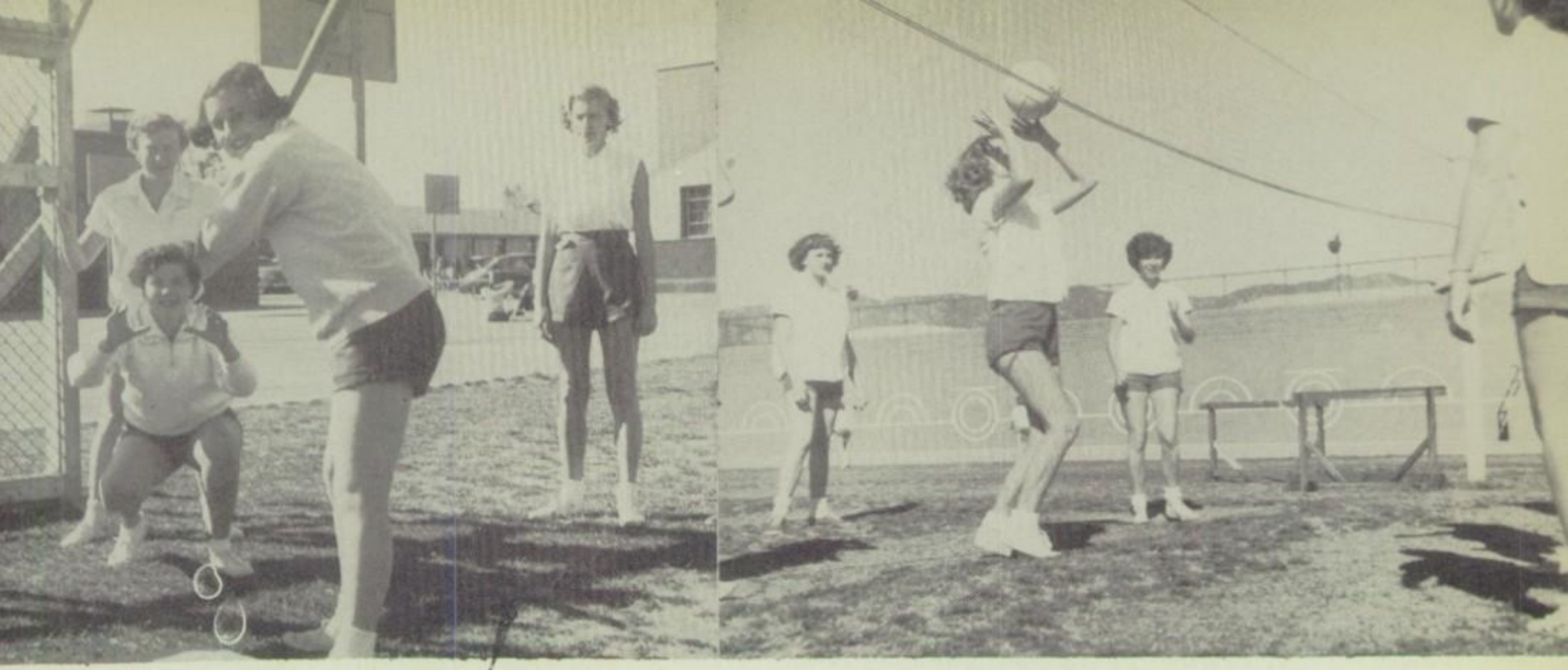
The board members are from left to right: Norma Steeples, Roberta D'Aloia, Delore Wilson, Saundra Knudson, Nancy Davis, Shirley Sopher, Pat Arnold, Vilma Olsen, Delores Sauger, Charlotte Romp, Ann Vandergrift, Ann Staff, Carl Wertz, Janelle Wantink, Rosalie Smith, Joan Dobstaff, Donna Nisbit, Marilyn Spitz, Martha Keller, Rae Richards, and Ellen Passick.

"Playdays!" is a word that every girl of the G.A.A. loves to hear. Not only were the playdays a chance to test their sports ability, but a wonderful opportunity to meet new friends from different schools. The girls will always remember the fun they had as they rode home in the bus singing and chattering over the day's schedule. This year's playdays were held at Whittier High, Glendale College, Montebello High, and El Monte High.

Giving the playdays that extra pep were this year's G.A.A. Songleaders. They are shown warming up with one of their songs just before boarding the bus to Montebello High School. With their assistance, Burroughs outyelled every other school. They are from left to right: Majael Baker, Beverly Copple, and Carol Littleton.

To your left, Robin Kaminer attempts a perfect dive while Patti Brady, Jean Dewey, Majael Baker, Nellie Falvey, Eugenie McCarthy, and Melissa Soares look on. Swimming is a most favorite sport when the hot weather comes on. Below, referee Pat Siler calls a toss up between Rosemary Piizzi and Yvonne McMasters as Wynona Soules, Shirley Sopher, and Jean Dewey watch, each hoping that their teammate will get that ball for the next two points.

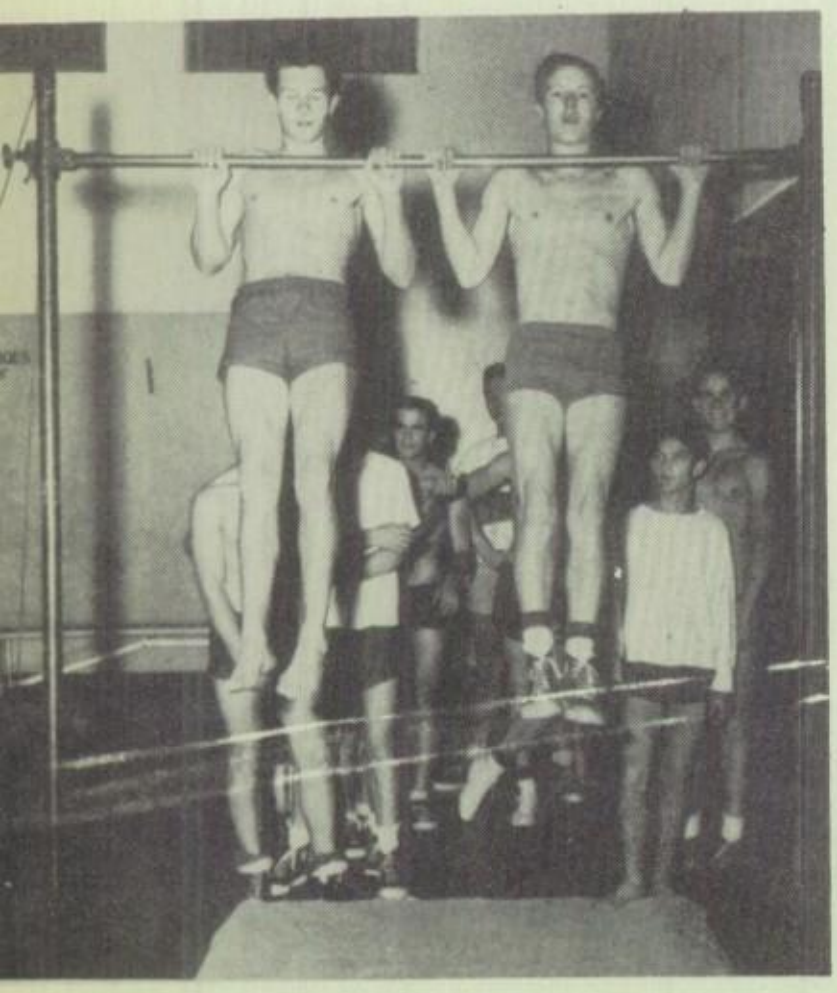
Upper left: Another indoor favorite is badminton. Nancy Davis and her partner Beverly Bell fight out a game with Ellen Passick and Charlotte Romp, four of the best players in G.A.A. this year. Lower left: Nancy Koepke displays a big smile after discovering her bullseye at 20 yards. Archery is a new sport this semester and everyone enjoys it immensely. It is a sport which requires much co-ordination. Below: Jean Dewey, third baseman, just manages to tag Marjorie Derrick as she slides into base. Annora Goss in the background laughs at Marjorie's grimace.



Tensed and ready to smash that ball over the wall, or at least into the boys athletic field is Carlita Cass. Hopefully waiting for that ball to come into her hands is Marjorie Derrick, while Annora Goss calls "three and two!" Maren Nohre, next up, waits with fingers crossed for a hit. Baseball ranks top with G.A.A. members along with Volleyball which is pictured at the right. Martha Keller, in a split second, is going to smash that ball right over the net. Jean Dewey, Melissa Soares, and Nancy Swartz keep their eye on the ball just in case it should be returned. Volleyball season is one of the favorites.

To the left is pictured another favorite sport in G.A.A., Tennis. Caryl Wertz, and Saundra Knudson are shown congratulating Jean Dewey and her partner Natalie Nesbitt after a fast game. Center: A windy day like this is typical of Hockey weather. After the girls don their shin guards and take up their sticks a quick game is immediately in progress. In the midst of a 'bully" are pictured Donna Nesbit and Gloria Wallace while Vilma Olsen waits for her teammate to hit the ball to her. To the right: Janice Stott watches the ball she has just hit go over the net. Her partner Linda Stoffle waits for a return, hoping that it won't! Ping Pong is a highly enjoyed in-door sport.

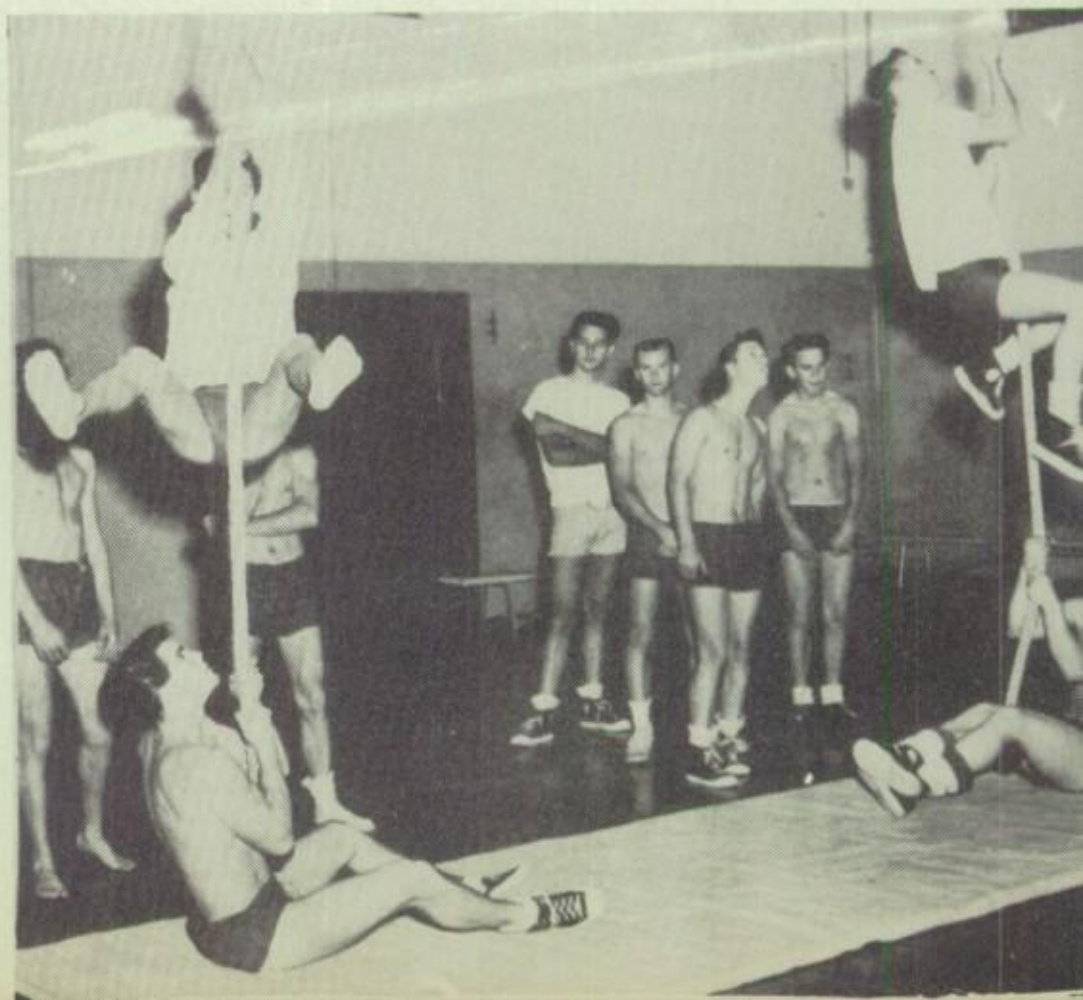
Groaning and moaning as they do a part of their daily calisthenics work is shown a typical gym class. This type of work loosens up the boys for their daily activities such as baseball, track, football, basketball and tennis. A few knee-bends, push-ups, jumping-jacks, and windmills and they're on their way out to the field for a period of enjoyment.

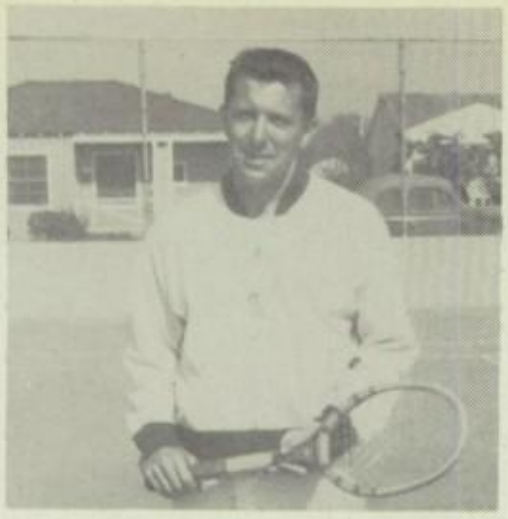


Above two of the boys warm up by chinning themselves on the bar before the day's activities. Others wait in the rear for their turns.

Athletes

Rope climbing is an essential part of the curriculum in the boys' gym. Although it often results in some painful hands, it is good exercise, and helps develop coordination.





Coach Ken Corwin dreams about beating South Pasadena 9-0 as he watches his boys in action, racket in hand.

On your left is Paul Murphy top singles man for the past two years. Paul paced the Redmen throughout the season. Ably backing him up were Bill Smith and Hartley King shown on the left. This trio formed the back bone of the Indian singles threat.

John Burroughs' Racketmen ended a highly successful season with a repeat 9-0 triumph over the rival Bulldogs to the pleasure of Coach Ken Corwin. Pacing the Redmen was Paul Murphy who has been top singles man for the last two years.
Bee football captain Bill Smith and Brent Carr backed Murphy up with Richard Johnson also coming through in the close ones.

Pictured here are members of the aspiring "Junior J.V.'s". Back row: Ron Brill, Marvin Rand, Norman Hunt, and Dick Hinman. Front row: Larry Rollins, Ted Bregman, and Ed Matthews.

Varsity Tennis Team (top picture), back row: Hartley King, Brent Carr, John Love, Ralph Woodhouse, and Coach Ken Corwin. Front Row: Gary Carr, Paul Murphy, Bill Smith, Richard Johnson, Bill McKenzie, and Dick Lynn. Junior Varsity (bottom picture), back row: Coach Ken Corwin, Jim Bourne, Don Pinkerton, Len Simon, and Bob Schacter, Front Row: Irv Tjomsland, Frank Lowney, Phil Newman, Bradley Tufts, and Joe Neuwirth.

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Senior Snaps

During the course of the Senior year, there are many social activities which fill the minds of graduates with pleasant memories. In the upper left, Beverly Jacobs and Bob Sessa are "passing lifesavers" at the Senior A party. In the left middle picture, Pat Siler and Marilyn Burns get expert guidance on their knitting problems from Ronnie Morris and Hugh Allen. At the lower left, a "toast" is given by Hugh Allen, Richard Lynn, Keith Groneman, Ralph Schoenman, Ronnie Morris, and Joe Schirard. At the lower right, Dick Esposito, JoAnn Lockett, Dick Whobrey and Sue Peters take time out from dancing at the Senior A party.

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Seniors

BILL ABBOTT
Architecture
Football

STEVE ACTON
Pre-Medical
French Club

RICHARD ADAMICK
General Business
Baseball

DOLLY ALLEGRETTI
College Prep.
Modern Dance

HUGH ALLEN
Industrial Arts
A.S.B. President

KENNY ALLEN
General Business
Basketball

JIM ALOTIS
College Prep
Football

NICKY ALPHIN
Offset Printing

BEVERLY ANDERSON
College Prep.
"Z" Club Pres.

GERALD ANDERSON
College Prep.
Basketball

JOHN ANDERSON
College Prep.
A Cappella

JOSEPHINE ARROYO
General Course
G. A. A.

MAJAEL BAKER
College Prep.
Smoke Signal Ed.

ROBIN BARTLETT
College Prep.
Band

BEVERLY BELL
Clothing
Campus Christians

LARRYN BERTRAND
Architecture

DONNA BIGELOW
General Course
Modern Dance

PAT BLUE
Home Economics
G. A. A.

JANICE BORKMAN
Stenography

ED BOWLING
General Business
A Cappella

JIM BRADY
College Prep.
Football

JEAN BRANNON
Typist-Clerical
G. A. A.

CONNIE BROWN
General Art
Tri-Hi-Y

BEVERLY BUNTER
General Business
Publicity Comm.

MARILYN BURNS
College Prep.
G.L. President

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
Clothing
G.L. Social Comm.

WALTER CALLAHAN
General Art
Basketball

HAROLD CARLOCK
College Prep.
Social Committee

BOB CARPENTER
General Bus.
Band

BRENT CARR
Commercial Art
Tennis

NORM CATLIN
General Art

LORETTA CHALFANT
Bookkeeping
G.L. Welfare Comm.

ROBERT CHAMBERS
Pre-Engineering
Hi-Y

DON CHASE
College Prep.
Auto Mechanics

ADRIANNE CLARK
College Prep.
Assembly Comm.

IRVING COHEN
General Course
Track

JANICE COLGROVE
General Bus.

FRED COLLISTER
College Prep.
Latin Club

JANIS COLLORAN
Stenography

CAROL COONS
Drama
G.A.A.

BEVERLY COPPLE
General Business
Smoke Signal

FRANK CORRICELLO
General Art
Football

MIKE COSTELLO
Drama
"Skin of Our Teeth"

RONNIE CRAVENS
Industrial Arts

CHESTER CROSBY
College Prep.
Chess Club

ROSALIE CROWN
General Bus.

BETTY LOU CUMMINS
General Course

JACQUELINE CUNNIFF
Typist-Clerical
Modern Dance

SHIRLEY CUSHNIE
Typist-Clerical
G.A.A.

NANCY DAILEY
Typist-Clerical

NANCY LEE DAVIS
Pre-Nursing
G.A.A. Vice-Pres.

LEONARD DE GENNARO
Pre-Engineering
Football

JIM DE LAMARE
College Prep.
Key Club

KEITH DELONG
Auto Machinery
Foods

JANICE DEVINE
College Prep.
A Cappella

JEAN DEWEY
General Business
G.A.A.

BRENT DONKERSGOOD
Industrial Arts

BARBARA DUSCHINSKY
Typist-Clerical
G.L. Social Comm.

JANICE EDGAR
College Prep.
Rally Committee

LILLIAN EDMONSON
Music
A Cappella

MARILYN EISELE
Typist-Clerical
A Cappella

JOAN ELLERS
College Prep.
Modern Dance

TONY ERLINGER
General Business
Football

RICHARD ESPOSITO
Commercial Art

HOWARD EWING
Industrial Arts
Football

JIM FAITH
General Art
Press Photo

SUZETTE FAULKNER
Typist-Clerical
Publicity Comm.

JUANITA FEHD
General Course

MARLENE FELDMAN
Typist-Clerical
Modern Dance

CLAUD T. FIELD
College Prep.
Social Comm.

ALLEN FISHER
Pre-Engineering

JOAN FOSTER
College Prep.
Rally Comm. Chmn.

BARBARA FRANKLIN
College Prep.
"Z" Club

DARLENE FRANKS
College Prep.
Latin Club

JOAN FREED
General Bus.
G.A.A.

AUDREY FREEMAN
College Prep.
"Z" Club

HARRY GAFFNEY
College Prep.
Football

VIRGINA GARDNER
Typist-Clerical
G.L. Social Comm.

GERRY GAROUTTE
Typist-Clerical
G.A.A.

KATHLEEN GHEZZI
Music
A Cappella

DIANA GILMORE
College Prep.
A Cappella

NANCY GLASS
Typist-Clerical

ANNORA GOSS
College Prep
A Cappella

SANDRA GOULD
Typist-Clerical
Modern Dance

BILL GRAAF
Industrial Arts
Baseball

JOY GRIFFITH
Typist-Clerical
Lettergirls

KEITH GRONEMAN
Pre-Engineering
A.S.B. President

SANDRA HALL
College Prep.
G.L. Secretary

SHARON HALVERSON
College Prep.
G.A.A.

JOHN HAMMEROT
Pre-Engineering
French Club

PATRICIA HAMPTON
General Bus.

BOB HAND
College Prep.
Football

RICHARD HARRINGTON
Mech. Drafting

JOANN HARRIS
Music
G.A.A.

RICHARD HASKITT
Pre-Engineering
French Club

CAROLYN HAWKINS
Typist-Clerical

MIKE HAYES
Auto Mechanics

JODY HENDRICKS
Bookkeeping
A.S.B. Audtor

KATHY HENTZ
College Prep.
Drill Team

RICHARD HERNANDEZ
Commercial Art

PAT HICKS
General Art

DONNA HILL
College Prep.
Girls' Chorus

JERRY HINAND
College Prep.

JOHN HJELSTROM
College Prep.

DON HOFFMAN
Mechanical Drafting
Track

JIM HOLT
Architectural
Football

MARION HOPPERS
College Prep.
G.A.A.

BARBARA HUGHES
Typist-Clerical

PETIE HULBERT
Clothing
Social Comm.

JIM HUNTER
College Prep.

BRIAN HURST
College Prep.
Band

GIL IVERSON
General Bus.
Baseball

BEVERLY JACOBS
Stenography
Yell Leader

JOEL JACOBS
College Prep.
Akela Art Editor

EILEEN JACOBSON
Typist-Clerical
Modern Dance

FRED KAILER
General Art
Assembly Comm.

RICHARD KERSTON
Auto Mechanics
Metal Shop

HARTLEY KING
Pre-Engineering
Basketball

SID KLEIGER
General Bus.
Football

JANET LANE
College Prep.
Journalism

MIKE LAYNE
Pre-Dental
Key Club

GENE LEASURE
Pre-Engineering

DAVID LEPIRE
College Prep.
Latin Club

RONALD LEVERENZ
Commercial Art

MARLENE LEVY
College Prep.
Social Comm. Chmn.

DALE LINDSAY
Radio
Basketball

AL LINK
College Prep.

CAROL LITTLETON
Typist-Clerical
G.A.A.

JO ANN LOCKETT
Typist-Clerical
Akela Editor

DON LOCKWOOD
College Prep.
Football

SANDI LONON
College Prep.
Drill Team

FRANK LOWNEY
College Prep.
Tennis

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RICHARD LYNN
Pre-Engineering
C.S.F. President

BEVERLY MACDONALD
Typist-Clerical
G.A.A.

RAY MARGARIT
General Bus.
Track

PATTI MARQUETTE
Typist-Clerical

FRED MATHESON
College Prep.
Football

WAYNE McCANN
Auto Mechanics

GARY McCOLLUM
General Bus.

DON McDERMOTT
College Prep.
Football

WILLIAM McKENZIE
Mech. Drawing
Band

YVONNE McMASTERS
College Prep.
Lettergirls Pres.

MARTHA MESSENGER
Stenography
A Cappella

DARLENE MILLER
College Prep.
"Z" Club

LAWRENCE MILLER
Radio
Square Dance Club

YVONNE MINASIAN
Stenography
Dance Club

JOAN MISSALL
Stenography
Organ Club

RONALD MORRIS
College Prep.
Yell Leader

TONY MORTELLARO
General Business
Football

DIANA MOTTA
Typist-Clerical
A Cappella

PAUL MURPHY
Industrial Arts
A Cappella

RONALD NADLER
Pre-Medical
Honor Society

SHARON NELSON
College Prep.
G.A.A.

NATALIE NESBIT
College Prep.
A Cappella

PHILLIP NEWMAN
College Prep.
Football

JANICE NICHOLS
General Business
G.A.A.

MAREN NOHRE
Typist-Clerical
G.I. Social Comm.

CLAUDIA ODEN
Stenography
Drill Team

CLIFFORD ODEN
Industrial Arts
Football

WANDA OLIVER
Typist-Clerical
Girls' Chorus

JOHN O'ROURKE
College Prep.
A.S.B. Vice Pres.

SUE PACE
Typist-Clerical
Modern Dance

CAROL PACK
College Prep.
G.A.A. Treas.

DAVID PASSMORE
College Prep.
Hi-Y

ELLEN PASSICK
College Prep.
G.A.A. President

DON PATTERSON
Commercial Art
Track

VIRGINIA PATTERSON
Homemaking
Orchestra

ELAINE PAWL
Pre-Nursing

RODNEY PEPPMULLER
Auto Mechanics
Football

SUE PETERS
Typist-Clerical

DON PINKERTON
Engineering
C.S.F.

CAROL PLUMMER
Typist-Clerical
G.A.A.

JIM PORTER
Radio
Football

SHIRLEY PORTER
College Prep.
A Cappella

MARCIA POWELL
College Prep.
Latin Club

GENEYNE QUILLEN
Typist-Clerical

LU ALICE RANDALL
Clothing

BARBARA RANDOLPH
Home Economics

BILL RAWLINGS
Mech. Drawing

RON REEVES
General Business
Press Photo

SHIRLEY REIGERS
Typist-Clerical
G.A.A.

PHYLLIS REILY
College Prep.
Akela

CLYDE RICHARDSON
College Prep.
Stagecraft

ANITA RICOTTA
Typist-Clerical

DON RIEPE
Industrial Arts

BOB ROBBINS
Industrial Arts
Track

CHARLOTTE ROMP
Homemaking
G.A.A. Treas.

PAULA ROTH
College Prep.
A Cappella

RONNI ROTH
General Business
Tri-Hi-Y

ALVIN ROTTER
College Prep.
Basketball

ANITA ROUSE
College Prep.
G.A.A.

JACK ROWAN
Architecture
Football

EUGENE SADER
Offset Printing
Baseball

ROBERT SAMPIERI
Music
Orchestra

DICK SAWYER
College Prep.
Yell Leader

ELIZABETH SAYLOR
Bookkeeping

JOE SCHIRARD
Music
Senior Play

SUSAN SCHNEIDER
College Prep.
"Z" Club

RALPH SCHOENMAN
College Prep.
Smoke Signal Ed.

LARRY SCOTT
Pre-Engineering
Honor Society

BARBARA SEELEY
College Prep.
A.S.B. Secretary

BETTE SEILER
College Prep.

JZERE SELF
Typist-Clerical
A Cappella

FRANK SERBUS
Industrial Arts
Track

BOB SESSA
General Course
Football

BOB SEVIER
Industrial Arts

DARLENE SHANAHAN
College Prep.
G.A.A.

DEAN SHELBY
Radio
Football

KEITH SHEPHERD
General Bus.

PAT SILER
College Prep.
A.S.B. Secretary

BARBARA SILVER
Commercial Art
G.A.A.

IRMA SLAGHT
Stenography
G.A.A.

DEE SMITH
Pre-Engineering
Tennis

BILL SMITH
Pre-Engineering
Football

PATRICK SMITH
Social Comm. Chair.
Auto Shop

ROBERT SNYDER
General Bus.
Photography

SHIRLEY SOPHER
Stenography
"Z" Club

MARGARET SOTERO
General Bus.
Girls' Choir

MADELINE SOUCIE
Pre-Nursing
French Club

WYNONA SOULES
General Bus.
Lettergirls

REGINA STAPLES
College Prep.
Lettergirls Sec.

BETTY STEARNS
Clothing
G.A.A.

DOUGLAS STEEPLES
College Prep.
Honor Society Pres.

LARRY STEVENS
Architecture
A Cappella

LEE STUMPFF
Typist-Clerical

RAY THOMAS
General Art
Football

PATRICIA THOMPSON
College Prep.
Modern Dance

SHARON TREADWAY
College Prep.
"Z" Club

DICK TYLER
Journalism
Orchestra

KEITH VAN ALLYN
General Art

ANN VANDERGRIFT
College Prep.
Honor Society

CYNTHIA VAN HISE
Typist-Clerical
Modern Dance

JOHN VARTANIAN
General Bus.

RAFAEL VEGA
General Bus.
Key Club

DARRYL VINCENT
College Prep.
Yell Leader

MARCIA VONDERSCHER
College Prep.

MARK WALKER
General Bus.
A Cappella

ROGER WALTON
College Prep.
Rally Comm.

ROY WEBER
Radio
Akela

STEVE WEINGAR
College Prep.
General Art

FREEMA WERNER
College Prep.
Modern Dance

LOWELL WEST
General Bus.

VAUGHN WESTCOTT
College Prep.
Lettergirls

LYNNE WEXLER
College Prep.
Journalism

PATTE WHEAT
Stenography
A Cappella

MARILYN WHITE
Typist-Clerical
Senior Play

WILLIAM WILBER
General Course

JACK WILLS
General Bus.
Basketball

REGINA WILMINGTON
College Prep.
Modern Dance

MARY JO WILSON
Typist-Clerical
G.A.A.

ROBERT WINTZ
Pre-Engineering
Tennis

SHERRY WITHERSPOON
College Prep.
"Z" Club

SHIRLEY WOLF
Pre-Nursing
Spanish Club

MARIAN WOODHOUSE
Typist-Clerical

MARILYN WOODS
Drama
Drill Team

JACQUELYN WORNICK
General Bus.

ROBERT WRIGHT
Auto Mechanics

PAT DODGE
Typist-Clerical
Skin of Our Teeth

Chatting with his assistants, Kathy Hentz at the left and Barbara Seeley at the right, is Bill Smith. Bill served as Senior B President of the Class of Summer '53. Besides serving as Senior B President, Bill was captain of the Bee Football team. Kathy Hentz, as Vice President, was an active and hard working member of Bill's cabinet. She was also associated with, the Minorettes, Tri-Hi-Y and Z club. Acting as Secretary-Treasurer was the third member of this trio, Barbara Seeley. Card section leader, Tri-Hi-Y club president, and Student Body Secretary, were a few of the activities in which Barbara participated during her three years at J. B.

From left to right, Marilyn Burns, Ronnie Morris and Marlene Levy are busy looking over plans for a Senior event. Ronnie, as Senior A President of the Class of Summer 1953, served as master of ceremonies at the Senior A party and Candlelight Supper, and was the farewell speaker at Commencement. As vice-president, Marlene organized all Senior social events. Marilyn, secretary-treasurer, was in charge of the Senior gift and handled the financial problems for the class. The three together helped to make the Senior A semester of the Class of Summer 1953 a triumphant success.

Teachers Of The Year

MR. TOM BARKELEW, who is outstanding in the eyes of the students was chosen by a popular vote.
Even though he is a senior guidance teacher every student in school is his friend. They always see him at the games punching student body cards and taking tickets, and when it comes to collecting money no one can beat him!
Behind the scenes you will see him teaching his favorite subject, Psychology, telling the students stories relating to the subject to make it more interesting.

MRS. THEODOSIA WILKINSON has given many Burroughs students a broader outlook on American life, and has given them higher standards. She has that special way of making a subject alive and interesting. Her delightful humor has made many an hour pass swiftly. She is truly a teacher of the year.

MISS MARION LINNERT has helped many students to understand the rules of grammar. With her winning smile and personality she makes students enjoy her classes as well as the committees on which she has served as a faculty advisor. She is also a true teacher of the year.

Dick: I swell
you're a swell
guy and I really
loved you. You'd had
a hard time this year
with Carolyn and I fighting
over you but that's what
you get for being so popular.

Dawnie

To a swell guy who's
gonna be a great athlete.
Toby Castleton

Dear Dick (Valerious)
I'm swell that I have
enjoyed know you have a
wonderful personality and
you are a smart kid
I wish you all the best
in the future with your
nice friends Lots of
Love
Carol

Dick knowing you has been a real pleasure,
you're one of the nicest guys I've ever had
the pleasure of knowing.
I am hoping that I can make track next year
and that I can be a good team mate.
Always and sincerely
your pal
Harry Grulli